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LET ME NOT BE CONFOUNDED.

BY MATTHEW WILLIAM ROWE.

" In Te, Domine, speravi; non confundis in eter um; in justitia Tua, tibera me."—Ps. 30: 1 (Vul Not in the hour of peril, Not in the day of fear, Not when my spirit trembles,

Not when my heart is sere: Not when the aliens press me, Not when by foes surrounded, Not when their snares distress me. Lord, let me be confounded! Not in the hour of pleasure, Not in the day of joy, Not when my spirit gladdens,

Not when the loved are nearest, Lord, let me be confounded Not in its strivings weary, Not when its care is rife; Not in its hopes unfounded, Not in its thinkings peaceless. Lord, let me be confounded

Not when my fears annov :

Not when dear friends are dearest,

Not when hope seems unbounded,

Not when I muse or ponder. Not in the mind's amaze, Not in the gains of wisdom, Not when the fancy strays Not in the fields of science, Not in its dreams ungrounded, Not when it courts reliance.

Not in the time of weakness, Not in life's fading ray, Not when my flesh is failing, Not in my heart's decay; Not when I touch the river. Not when its depths are sounded, Not as I rise forever, Lord, let me be confounded! Maryborough, Ireland.

MORE INTEREST IN MISSION WORK.

BY REV. WM. BUTLER, D. D.

existing lack of missionary enthusiasm among so many of our preachtwenty-five a rvices to one for any
can be present at the concerts, while ers and people. I have, when far other society, such as Church Exten- a wet evening or other hindrance against Rs. 1,575 for the year before away, watched the growth of this declension with painful solicitude. It strikes me all the more forcibly, the Sunday missionary concert, as developed as to the society, such as Church Extendance of the hindrance of the nindrance of the average of ten annas a member against eight. The average in the output of its own existence. What is antiquity of itself worth? For two thouses the attendance to a very wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" to edit an under wrong impression, namely, that he had "turned aside" Mexico. How sadly it sounds to say sionary meeting, it is admitted, in- congregation who are almost always developed with great power and effithat ten years ago, though we had terferes with nothing, and is even a absent from the concert - the moth- ciency. Some years ago, one or two been much in advance of what it is ly uninterrupted by this or any other missionaries throughout the world. to-day. Attendance at class would theme; and sometimes there is chafprobably have been more general, ing, when a minister, under a sense family worship more frequent, the of loyalty to what he regards as his social means of grace better attended, duty, does introduce it in these cirand more of the children of our mem- cumstances. Of course in such a bers might have been converted and case the missionary cause is not realbeen found enrolled and working in ly aided, while the work in hand may the church of their fathers. But we be somewhat interrupted. Whether brought "leanness into our own souls" them and be careful how we act, es- aries. and saved. Would it not be well their help.

granted? and then look up for the and are more tolerant of matters that and up just as rapidly as it is prudent boring with so much zeal and self- tion, Preaching, and Missionary. As and to the endearing relations of Bro. Prince was requested, by vote of blessing of salvation which we and interrupt them when they do have to do. There is such a thing as too sacrifice to build up some of the mission is now completing its Christ and His Church, with all reathe world need, and which God will them. What suits one may not great haste in this matter. There waste places of this country. We quarter of a century, arrangements sonable breadth and freedom. This, session will be held in Boothbay late in most surely pour out "until there work advantageously for the other. are now no less than twenty native fervently pray that confusion and fail- were made for gathering up the his- which is the secondary use of the June. S. L. HANSCOM. most surely pour out "until there shall not be room enough to receive it?"

work advantageously for the other. are now no less than twenty native iterently pray that contains and the stations, and our people must judge for themough to receive it?"

The series of articles on the "Christian Report of the other our may attend every attempt to credit in it the liveliest fancy can expatiate ligion," which appeared recently in the North of the other. In it the liveliest fancy can expatiate ligion," which appeared recently in the North of the other. In it the liveliest fancy can expatiate ligion, which appeared recently in the North of the other. In it the liveliest fancy can expatiate ligion, which appeared recently in the North of the other. In it the liveliest fancy can expand the other of the other. In the series of articles on the "Christian Report of the other. In the series of articles on the "Christian Report of the other. In the series of articles on the "Christian Report of the other. In the liveliest fancy can expand the other of the other. In the liveliest fancy can expend the other of the other. In the liveliest fancy can expend the other of the other. In the liveliest fancy can expend the other of the other. In the liveliest fancy can expend the other of the other

of this greatest of all enterprises, and not, they will do their full duty in the the Conference would develop more solidifying of the rapidly growing inthe part which our own church support of the Society.

kingdom of God in the earth. Apart effected that would go far to harmo- own. This new district is formed out Delegated Conference. The scheme The employee knew something of from the Sunday-school Missionary nize all interests, and yet make the of the northern part of the Rohilcund was adopted after a searching criti-Society, and the annual missionary arrangement subject to system and district. In the latter, as it lay last cism and protracted debate, which re- were used to classical rather than by Bro. W. P. Stoddard, from Rom. 14: day in each charge, the only other order? Holding on to the mission- year, there are 312 villages or towns sulted in two changes: The name was Biblical manipulations, and Hebrew 17. It was highly commended by those help that I find is the monthly mis- ary services of the Sunday-school and where native Christians live, 58 places altered to "Central Committee," and was to him a region but half explored. who heard it - the number being small sionary concert, that is supposed to to the annual missionary day in the where native preachers reside, 94 the scope was narrowed to suggestion Careful reading showed him that he on account of stormy weather. On be held one Sunday evening in each church as they are now, we respect-regularly-appointed native preachers and supervision instead of controlling was set upon a remarkable piece of regularly-appointed native preachers and supervision instead of controlling was set upon a remarkable piece of regularly-appointed native preachers and supervision instead of controlling was set upon a remarkable piece of regularly-appointed native preachers and supervision instead of controlling was set upon a remarkable piece of regularly-appointed native preachers. be held one Sunday evening in each church as they are now, we respect-month. But, in fact, this monthly fully propose that, instead of the and male Christian teachers, and 13 authority, the latter remaining with literature. It seemed unconnected Association were formally opened by the concert has ceased altogether in many monthly concert, a quarterly mission- separate circuits, only four of which the Annual Conferences as at present. with all Biblical writings, and not president, Bro. H. D. Robinson. On of our churches, and in others is felt ary concert be held and faithfully ob- are in charge of foreign missionaries. In this shape the institution cannot analogous to anything elsewhere motion of Bro. James, Bro. W. A. Luce to be somewhat of a burden. It is served by every church. For this This indicates how the work is fail to do much good, and the fears found; yet in this book, that seemed was elected secretary, pro tem., in the only in a few charges that it is sus- quarterly mission concert the quar- spreading. In several parts of the of those who have apprehended much to have lost its way, came a success- absence of Bro. Gowan. tained according to the original interly Manual would supply to the Conference it is strictly true that as danger from it, will, it is hoped, be tention. Now, what is to be done? preacher the very items to make the many heathen can be baptized as can, now quieted. Can this method be revived and re- concert interesting, and its regular with our present force, be properly stored to general use in our church- arrival would prevent his forgetting cared for and instructed. Quality in es? If it could be, it would be well, the service; while the entire three such matters is of more importance and also to sustain it where it is ob- months intervening would thus be free than mere quantity. From all parts served. But what of the great num- and open for the undisturbed use of of the Conference the testimony is unanber of churches that no longer hold the special services so much dependimous that a very marked spiritual sitated by the arrivals and departures with this impression he began his raising money for church purposes. it, and which may be unwilling to ed upon to promote a revival of regrowth has been seen in the gatherings of the missionaries. This year we search among the opinions of other The appointees for the second subject restore it, or of the others where it ligion. Would it not be far better to of the native Christians. bas never been introduced at all? have a plan of this kind, really and Yet if this plan is not acceptable with willingly carried out, than to have them, might not some modification of the indefinite and neglected condition year was 588, of which 325 were it be introduced and worked successof things that now exists? The propfully?

This chief is the indefinite and neglected condition adults. The accessions were nearly all from Hindooism, only two being

the missionary cause to be the first But whether this modification be and supreme institution of the church adopted or not, there still remains 2,849 are children. There has been and of Christianity, yet the prepon- the imperative necessity of a proper a steady growth in this community of derance given to it over all the other Missionary periodical. On nothing The best friends of the missionary ause in New England lament the increase the reaches as the reaches are the reaches as the r cause in New England lament the ings, the monthly concert, and the life of our liberality. Even at the increase in the amount of money conwhen I contrast the facts as they are that is regarded as sometimes crowd- given, to be reperused and considered The Sunday-school work has bewith the facts as they were when I ing upon the local work of the there. Then there remains that come in some respects the leading was sent away to found a mission in church. The Sunday-school mis- large and important class in every interest of the mission, and is being then about six thousand members pleasant variation in the service, ers in charge of their little ones, the brethren who were deemed almost less than we have now, we were while it trains the little ones and venerable parents who cannot venture visionary in their hopefulness, set the raising \$5,000 a year more for the gives exercise to the working force out at night, the sick and invalids mark to be reached in the way of mission cause than we are at present! of the church there. But to carry and those who wait upon them. To scholars at 10,000. That has now Yet all this time the Church has been out strictly the monthly missionary all these, and to others unable to atgrowing more wealthy, building concert, there is, first, the interrup- tend, you cannot bring the concert, the present decade is 30,000. There splendid and expensive churches over tion of the hot weather, when so but you can bring them the mission- are now on the rolls of the Sunday- ed this present year, but for the very Nothing was found to satisfy the gramme, "Missionary Work within the our territory, and making herself many of our people are away at the ary magazine, and it will be to them schools 13,111, surpassing the numevery way more comfortable. So it seaside and elsewhere, and the prep- a means of grace. Their hearts will ber in the day schools by almost was not want of means that has led arations made are listened to only by burn within them as they read its 4,000. The average attendance is fact furnishes, perhaps, sufficient anto this falling off of nearly 20 per the few, and that in the most lan- pages in the quiet of their homes, and 10,540. The gain for the year was, cent. in her missionary liberality. guid temperature of the year. But many a prayer, and many a dona- in schools 59, officers and teachers 78, Allowing for the increase in wealth the weightier objection is, that when tion, and many a bequest will show scholars 4,159. These, be it remem- though abundant other reply might drama. It presents ideas and perand in membership during the past the winter weather comes, and the the encouraging results of bringing bered, are nearly all Hindoo and Madecade, our missionary income, even church is praying and working for or within their knowledge this record of bomedan boys. The baptisms from doing a most important missionary is favorable to energy and emphasis. great reform of the age. She also spoke before a crowded house in the Broadway on the low scale of the past, should in a revival for the salvation of their be- among them are thus far but few, on work, is plentifully evident to all who It is as fitting that the Holy Ghost Congregational Church of this city, on now be \$30,000 per annum instead families and neighbors, it is felt to loved church. Not only the indi- account of their age, but the influence of \$17,000. Meanwhile the heathen be somewhat of an intrusion to crowd vidual, but the family, will have exerted and the impressions made are state of affairs here in India; and inspire song, history or epistle. Nor extended to our good sister for her very are perishing for want of the Gospel, out this subject and introduce an- been reached; the facts will be strong and permanent.

NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

"examine ourselves" and set to denominations keep up the monthly indicate only a part.

means that we ought to have to help ly concert is not generally held, and majority of the Conference native. whenever its younger sister of the And the past, we trust, is but a pre- is entirely competent and glad to do us in reaching the results at which the knowledge of our fereign work is This year one of the native ministers, South is unjustly assailed. The two lude to far greater things to come. for himself. The comment is a free, we aim. We have, in the former very imperfect and ineffectual. The Zahur-ul-huqq, a convert from Ma- must and will march on harmoniously Lucknow, January, 1882. article, spoken of the imperative ne- great want is an abiding interest homedanism, was made presiding eld- hand in hand, heart with heart, to cessity of having a suitable record of based upon constant intelligence of er, and given a district of thirteen the one great work which they are in the work of God and its claims and our missions in heathen lands, com- appointments, with a native Chris- common pursuing — the salvation of necessities, coming regularly to our ing home to the hearts and con-tian community of about one thousand. India. homes to inform our families and sciences of our people so that, It was thought that the local preachers Another matter looking in this keep them posted as to the progress whether the concert is attended or and other Christians in this part of same direction - the unifying and

is taking in the promotion of the Might there not be a compromise ences and a district conference of their great empire — was the scheme for a commentary on Solomon's Song.

The number of baptisms during the It is objected to the monthly con- consideration to our ministers and from Islam. The native Christian community now numbers 6,017, of whom 2,850 are communicants, and

starving for the bread of life, of other, even one so sacred as the talked of, and on the missionary day One of the pleasant incidents of the field, with his official counselors ered treatment. The Scripture which we have abundance and to missionary cause. People feel that you can appeal successfully to the session was the visit of Brother Dennis around him, has found himself able tinges and glorifies many common spare, but do not send it to them. while they are willing to hear it, and sense of obligation and duty which Osborne, of Allahabad, fraternal dele- to do otherwise than provide for its human things. It bases a Psalm Bro. Tinker. It may not be at all uncharitable to do their duty toward it, in its proper has been developed by the intelligence gate from the South India Conference. continuance. Furthermore, the ed-upon the care of sheep. It illustrates suppose that if our Church had done time and season, they should have gained from such reading and reflec- He was received with the greatest pos- itor of the paper has done consider- a wedding with a miracle. Why her duty during these past ten years, the two or three months which they tion, and this direct contact of their sible cordiality, and did but voice the able other missionary work from the may not a human experience so her religious condition would have wish to devote to revival work entire- minds with the actual work of their general sentiment when he said that the beginning all along, not finding it nec- touching, so universal, and so impertwo Conferences were simply different essary to give the paper, by any ishable, find place in a book which divisions of the same army, in full means, all of his time. The Witness reveals not only the Deity to man, nual session at Thomaston, Feb. 21. sympathy with each other, engaged has been undenominational simply in but also man to himself? On its Because of the severe snow-storm that in the same great work, all deter- the sense that it did not distinctly fly course, smooth and rough, its long- isters were present. We suggest that mined to take India for Christ. the Methodist name and banner, which ings and its raptures, floats much of it might be well hereafter to put a Prompted by his presence, a strong was a matter of wise and universally- the history of the heart and much of storm into the programme of our Febcommittee was appointed to frame approved policy, considering its cir- the destiny of the life. This Conference convened at Mo- resolutions that should properly repel cumstances. But it was to all intents It was a pleasant task slowly and S. L. Hanscom preached Monday radabad, Jan. 11, for its eighteenth the very ill-judged and misdirected and purposes a Methodist paper, and patiently to develop the plan of the evening, and several of the preachers have starved the cause of the world's correct or not in these views, such annual session, and, in the absence of attack upon Rev. William Taylor and its services to Methodism, in defend- Song, and to supplement its utter- session opened with the choice of Rev. evangelization, and the effect seems convictions are entertained by some a bishop, chose for its president Rev. his work, made by Dr. Rigg at the ing it from current misrepresentations, ances with personages, relations, Ammi Prince as president and S. L. to have come back upon us, and of our brethren, and we have to meet S. Knowles, one of the senior mission- Methodist Ecumenical Conference. advocating its ideas, and promoting movements and environments until it Hanscom secretary pro tem. The first some places where there was once are men who take good care of the exceedingly full of encouragement spirit, and methods in this country, enough, on this personal topic.

made are simply such as are neces- name or local dwelling.

nominational paper, and had been re-

The resolutions were carefully drawn, its interests, have been very great. seemed to stand in the unities and paper was read by Rev. D. Smith, on and a famine of spiritual blessings in pecially if the brethren concerned The reports from the members were fully endorsing Mr. Taylor's work, But enough, perhaps more than beauties of an Attic drama, and was the subject, "Are the International "a feast of fat things," to which in- missionary claim when the time and enthusiasm. We wish we could and promptly passed with but a sin- The devotional meetings at the literature of the Holy Ghost. It placed?" Bro. Smith reasoned well in vited sinners flocked and were fed comes for presenting it to them for convey to the church at home more of gle dissenting vote. It is only a faint Conference were characterized by all was a comfort to find that this was the affirmative. "How do you Prepare it than through this cold medium of indication of the hearty good-will and their usual fervor and sweetness. not the stuff that dreams are made of. for the Pulpit?" was answered by each for us as a people prayerfully to It may be answered that our sister the printed sheet is possible. Figures cordial regard which the Methodist The anniversary meetings were con-Rhetoric seemed now justified, and preacher present. A paper was read by ministers of the North India mission ducted with more than usual success, upon this realistic basis, allegorizing S. L. Hanscom on "The Place and Re-"examine ourselves" and set to denominations keep up the monthly indicate only a part.

"work to recover our lost ground, concert with regularity. But the The steady development and in
"bear toward that beloved father in a variety of short, pithy addresses, minds can safely exercise themselves, Dispensations;" also one by Rev. B. C. cease withholding from God, and be- cases are not equal. They do not creasing efficiency of the native work- God, the apostolic William Taylor, eight or ten, being arranged for on The sweet thoughts and tuneful Wentworth, on "Benevolent Causes. gin again to do more and give more make as much account as we do of ers is one of the most hopeful signs. and the noble men who, largely successive evenings, under such gen-phrases of the Song can be turned to Rev. A. Prince then read a very able reall of the ability which God has Sabbath evening revival meetings, The missionaries are pushing them on through his instrumentality, are la- eral heads as Sunday-school, Educa- the expression of religious experience view of Foster's "Beyond the Grave.

HOW A COMMENTARY BECAME.

BY PROF. A. B. HYDE, D. D.

It is now some sixteen years since rapidly if they had quarterly confer- terests of the M. E. Church in this our publishers gave an order for a human lips speaking from human on "The Demands of the 1850 the 1850 the human lips speaking from human Methodism," maintaining that the great-The changes in the appointments hearts and with human experiences est desideratum was a more thorough were but few. It is the policy here and surroundings. No Edipus ap- consecration to Christ and His work on to keep men in the same place as long peared more realistic, though hardly the part of both ministry and laity, emas possible. Most of the changes any intimation was given of any phasizing the doing of more faithful and

> phrey and Messmore. One other is a story of probable events, and must absent, Bro. John Livesey (one of the phrey and Messmore. One other is a story of probable events, and must old pioneers) was invited to address the change was made necessary by the rest on things actual, as in the case Association on this topic, which he did, action of the General Missionary of Hagar, or possible, as in "Pil- to the great profit and delight of his Committee at New York, in ordering grim's Progress." These allegorists hearers. the discontinuance of the Lucknow seemed to hold that these sweets At the opening of the afternoon ses-Witness. Its editor, after a residence and perfumes were distilled from the sion, Bro. Clark, an aged minister of Witness. Its editor, after a residence and perfumes were distilled from the of eight years and a quarter in Luck-viewless air. Not merely did their vited to address the meeting. His very now, was transferred to Shahjehan- allegories widely disagree, but none earnest, practical and spiritual remarks— Perhaps, Mr. Editor, since this founded, Thorpe upon Rabbi Ben experience - were listened to with deep matter was spread so prominently and Kamets, allegory rolling over alle- interest. Bro. S. O. Benton, in a somewidely before the church in all the gory, anything made out of anything! what novel and masterly presentation of the subject, discussed "The Work of papers, last November, you will al- Such treatment seemed to violate the Holy Ghost Under the Old Dispenlow your correspondent a few words the plainest principles of rhetoric; sation." He spoke of the extraordinary. of personal explanation. The ref- yet it had this in its favor, that it in distinction from the ordinary, work erences to him were such as to convey, was the usage of old, and had been of the Holy Ghost, as follows: The sand years men were pleased and ed- He inspires the expressions of relig ceiving a missionary salary while ified with the first book of Livy's thought, which otherwise would not have "not doing missionary work." The "History." It is now within fifty been possible. Bro. Walter Ela disfact is, that he came out, by partic- years that Niebuhr has shown the under the New Dispensation." This ular invitation of the Conference, nature of the venerable error, and essay showed marks of close study and specially to do this editorial work, proved the pleasant narrative to be careful thought, and was both able and and has been regularly appointed to but cloud-forms evaporated from exhaustive. The sermon on Tuesday it by four bishops and four mission- truth lying below the horizon. So it evening was by Bro. C. E. Davis, from ary presidents of the Conference, with seemed that the part ignored by the before me." the unanimous advice of their cabinets, luxuriant allegorists still must exist On Wednesday morning Bro. Gowan and would have been still so appoint- by both rhetorical and logical law.

> peremptory prohibition from New conditions required to be fulfilled by Bounds of our Conference," giving us York. This single unquestionable this ignored part, so well as a drama swer to the charge of turning aside, nuptial love. No form of literary afternoon was occupied by Mrs. Ellen J. and of not doing missionary work, composition is more natural than the Foster, of Iowa, in a temperance adbe made. That the Witness has been sons in vivid, lifelike relations, and relation, as ministers of Christ, to the are really acquainted with the true employ the drama as that He should the same evening. A vote of thanks was this is why no bishop actually in the is ante-nuptial love unworthy of sa- instructive and eloquent words.

conscientious effort to satisfy the rules of rhetoric. If that were done, it seemed to him that it would put upon a safe and reasonable basis all the allegorical uses and spiritual suggestions of the Song.

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persistent pastoral work, and also the discontinuance of fairs and festivals for lose Bros. Mansell, Craven and men. So many had thought the book on the programme - "Wherein should Cheney, and receive back Bros. Hum- a prolonged allegory! An allegory we inquire for the old paths?"—being

> rested on a basis. Confusion con- into which were woven much of his own enssed, "The Work of the Holy Ghost

considered the next subject on the prosome very interesting facts with reference to this work, which he had gathgreat reform of the age. She also spoke

After the usual resolutions were passed, the session was closed with prayer by the pastor of the church.

W. A. LUCE, Sec. pro tem.

Rockland District Ministerial Association.

prevailed that day, but few of the minruary meeting.

felt to be worthy of its place in the Sunday-school Lessons an Improve-

Subject to this consideration, let us look at our present appliances and see if there is the efficiency in them as sionary enthusiasm is low, the month-

feeble, but powerful, through God. God has

shaken that city, dead with seven deaths, to

its foundation. A thousand souls have been

converted in these six weeks, all the churches

are on fire, and the most careful and compe-

of it), has been instrumental in the conver-

piety, but we want God to get into us with

"What can we do?

God over this thing, and see what power you

can exert, and it will begin to-night. It will

begin when you begin. God is ready to give

And now about money. God has given

you, brethren, money and ability to get it;

and He has given you the money to serve

One responsibility you have to meet is to

financier for God's work as you do for your

us power such as we do not dream of.

Go home

about this.

duties!

Before the Methodist " Social Union." [Reported by Rev. AUSTIN H. HERRICK.]

I indicated, at your last meeting, a desire o say something which I did not deem it best to say at that time, as the evening was I would be glad to see a large collection of our Methodist brethren of Boston, and speak that I have any special message to you, or of interest, and I thought that I might say omething that would be of some advantage. I have no fixed address to make. Coming here as a brother related as pastor to all you ministers and brethren, I may say many things that are in my heart about the interests of our common Methodism. I very much desire to speak wisely, and say things that will commend themselves to your judg ment, and that will also take possession of an assembly of New England doctors, or any your minds, if they are worthy, and become other doctors, to tinker Methodism! In the practical, as far as may be, with you and all the churches.

As I understand it, you have been asking the question, "What can be done for the improvement and full development of the power though we were dying? as though there was of our Methodism?" In trying to develop my own thought along this line, I have no doubt I shall fail to say what some of you ist people? Brethren, let us do justice to ourwould wish. I should say, and shall say, things that some of you will wish I had not said; because it is impossible on a question of this kind that we should all see the same salient points and have the same thoughts. ible joy of Christian pride as I think of I believe, as I look into your faces, that every one of you desires to hear what I years, and in the last ten years; and as nohave to say. I proceed with that impres-

The question, in the naked and bald form in which it has sometimes been presented in cur preachers' meetings and in other of our assemblies, and in which it has gone forth to the public, I think has been most unfortunate. I want to emphasize that. It has begotten the impression that there is some chronic trouble with Methodism. It has gone out beyond our own limits, and has taken a form which I think we did not God, we die well! It has been a characterintend it should take. The question has come up from time to time ever since I was a boy, ever since I mingled with Methodist preachers, "What can we do to give vitality and force to our church opera-And there has been, all along the last fifty years, the same impression that is prevalent among us now - that there is need that something should be done. But the impression has taken a broader aspect than that, and, in my judgment, an unfortunate one, in the minds of many of our Methodist people, to the effect that Methodism is a perishing institution; that it is in great distress; that it has been struck with a kind of paralysis; that it has lost something of its vigor and power; and the manner in which we have put it has propagated itself in the minds of other people One of the severest satires I have seen for a long time I noticed in the New York Independent, which said that the question had been propounded, "What can be done for Methodism?" whereas all the world had thought that Methodism was in a vigorous condition, and would have continued so to think but for the disclosure from within. Now, pardon me if I suggest. When we raise the question, "What can be done to help Methodism to achieve its greatest results?" we want to be very careful and considerate in our statements, lest we produce in our own minds a false feeling, and hinder the very instrument to which we want to give power. I believe that every preacher in New England. be in power and glory, achieving all it can I think we are all aware that we are not at the maximum of our power, that we are not working our system ideally, according to its possibilities. It is a just question for us to consider carefully, "What can be done to bring that about? What course can be adopted to develop the power of Methodism to its highest extent?" And this is a practical question, not difficult to answer. I think it can be answered in this room to-night, if

results. But, first, I want to look at the situation : What is the status of our Methodism at present? I believe a great deal in the aggregation of facts. I do not believe that statistics settle all things, but they do settle some We want to give our church fair credit for what it does; and to do it justice, let us remember the circumstances of our origin and of our history. I look into the faces of a large and intelligent company of men in the substance of the answer in regard to any middle life and more advanced age, with the elements of power in themselves; a small that which I am now considering. We have collection of this Methodism in Boston; a not crystallized, or ossified, so that there is company of men that represent great power no change going on. for God, and power to impress society; but if we could look into the faces of Methodism to-night, instead of into the faces of this ists of Boston; and every Methodist father small company of royal men, we should see a revelation that would overwhelm us, espe cially if we should take into the account the circumstances of our origin, our relation to the peoples of the world and of this country. and the manner in which we have grown into the life of this nation. We are but a hundred years old, and we are in our youth, not in our decrepitude; that imputation is a curse. a harmful mistake, paralyzing wherever i goes. Methodism was never more vigorous than to-night; we must do justice to our-Every man who wants to be intelligently informed about the status of things and the condition of the world. ought to have Dr. Dorchester's book and look at it frequently. A little more than one hundred years ago Methodism in the United States was born. One hundred years ago it had but thirty-five preachers, and about forty meeting-houses. I have no desire to see the competing churches of this land prosper less than we do. We do not want to grow at their expense, but to take care of the field God has given us to cultivate; we are responsible to God and the generation for that. One hundred years ago, when we came among them, the competing position in the country. We well know how humble was our origin, how we struggled and the "mudsills," as they are called. We bebecome great and distinguished were down there among the "mudsills" when Methodism found you. Methodism has made you cabins and put them on the thrones of the to the best advantage. country. We began a poor people; now let bring a blush to the cheek of any Methodist in the land.

140,000. Still they were in advance of us. So I will begin with the pulpit. Let us God around our altars, and we cannot do it His people.

During the next fifty years the Baptist start with this point: A church is an organ- in any other way. Brethren, I tell you, it 103,000 to 815,000; and the Congregational who are striving to be holy. I have no idea Church had advanced to about 197,000, of the church as a lyceum, or as a fashionable so profitably spent. Yet I felt that some time branches, 1,325,000. Our Methodism in 1850 to be holy. The function of the church is to any special skill about matters that you have tists had distanced them three times. been considering; but I have a great feeling and the Methodist Episcopal Church finds the Baptist Church her great competing sister, for that she is, in active working forces. In the twenty years from 1850 to 1870, our branch of Methodism advanced from 693,000 to 1,376,000, while the other branches ad-

vanced to some 800,000. making the whole of

Methodism about 2,200,000.

This does not look as though Methodism was struck with decrepitude, as if we needed decade from 1870 to 1880 we advanced from 1,376,000 to 1,780,000, and entire Methodism reached 2,499,000, and the whole of Methodism more than 3,000,000. Does that look as anything to call a blush of honest shame to the cheek of Methodist preachers or Methodselves. Let us state facts, and not draw upon our fancies; and then we shall be better prepared to answer the question, "What can we do?" There is in my heart an inexpresswhat Methodism has done in one hundred bly in the last ten years as in any ten years of its history. All we want is to look at the facts, and not, from a little impression that may come to us as to our particular locality, sink into distress, when the facts ought to fill every Methodist heart with shouting and

repturous joy. Now I want to call your attention to another fact Do you know that in the last thirty years more than a million Methodists have gone to heaven? Will you please take it into the account, when you remember the hosts of Methodism - we die, and, thank istic of our people from the first. They are a happy dying people - dying into life and shouting as they die. Brethren, if we do not roll up as much power and strength as we would like to do, let us remember that we are constantly translating to heaven almost as many as we are translating into the kingdom here. We have had to have converted in the last thirty years enough to fill up the vacancy left by those translated, and to swell our numbers from less than 700,000 to 1,780,000 We ought to sing the doxology.

And yet, brethren, I realize the situation perfectly. No man here has a thought about now the institution could be mended at any point, that has not often passed through my mind. Twenty years I was engaged in thi tinkering business; but I thank God that my occupation did not accomplish much. And when in General Conference we had cart-loads of propositions dumped into com mittees and on tables and into ash-barrels the system remained about the same.

I want to look at another table : I want ve to see the table of our accumulations in edifices - our public property, our churches, our seminaries, our colleges, etc. The Methodist Church has more public property in its possession than any other church in the United States. We have never been a big oted people; possibly we have made a mistake in the opposite direction. Methodism in the United States has been the apostle of catholicity that has brought this day of and every worthy member, and all sensible men, want to see our Church all that it can our pulses that her bounds there only as you take them from somebody we are to build for the eternities, we must be left, after a little, will be found yonder. If there only as you take them from somebody we are to build for the eternities, we must be our pulpits, that has brought these churches together. And now see how this dying (? -at the head of this moving column of Christian forces in the United States. God has given this Methodism, to which you and we really mean to follow the question to its the facts, and do justice to ourselves.

Now I will try to answer the question. What can be done to bring this Methodism to its maximum of power and usefulness, here and everywhere else?" The question should be answered just as if it regarded any other church, or some one Christian congre gation; for the answer to the question with regard to any Christian congregation contains denomination. Questions will arise outside

I wish to say here, in a parenthesis, that I want a great family gathering of the Methodand mother and all the children in the gathering. We ought to have it. Whenever we get together we are inspired with courage. Alone, in our several fields, we sometimes get discouraged and distressed; but when we me together and begin to think of the famly to which we belong, and of the glory of

ur inheritance, we become confident and hopeful again. At the foundation of the answer to our uestion is this inquiry, "What is Methodism for? What did God mean by Methodism when He put it here? What has He been accomplishing, and what is the thing we ought to expect it to accomplish, and how can we work it so as to make it accomplish that thing?" That is the question. No instru ment does more than its own proper work; and if it undertakes to work in any other direction, it is awkward and useless. The answer to our question must take into the account what it is for, and how we can make it accomplish its purpose. I do not propose to discuss how to tinker Methodism. I do not mean, by that, that it will not be changed: but it will be changed without the quack doctors that undertake to change it. It will be gation where you belong; you are known; bring your tithes into the store-house. God churches were already in existence, having changes are those of growth and development. So I am not going to discuss any question of to the church itself. changes; and whoever imagines that Method. Now, you, brethren - God bless you!contended in the foundations of society—in ism is going to be improved by discussing the the "mudsills," as they are called. We bequestion in preachers' meetings or laymen's answer to the question, "How can Method- but out of my heart. I want to see the glory came, after a while, a glorious temple. We meetings, mistakes the fact. We can talk like ism be what it ought to be?" I answer, Let of God in all Methodism, in all places, here well know how we started, working with the brothers in our quiet ways about our ideas; but I Methodists be what they ought to be; then in your Boston "Preachers' Meeting." Let it poor; and, brethren, some of you that have do not believe I am going to make Methodism a Methodism will be what it ought to be. How begin right here among the men of God! power by discussing all the ideas I may have, can we compass it? There are responsibiland distracting the system. God will take ities on you, Methodist brethren. How can care of these things. In saying this, I make | you bring about what you ought to? First, all you are. All over this land the best and no reflections; my heart is simply interested by a consecration of your hearts to God. No arm of the sea thrusts itself deep into the gregational) church, and is commemo noblest people in it Methodism found in the with yours to see how we can get at the thing man can give anything to the vitality of

us see whether our pace has been such as to The church is made up of two factors - the nest, he will be a power in the church where bles on the beach are rough, not beautiful; pulpit and the pew. A powerful church must he is. What do we want? We want a prayer- angular, not rounded. It is where long lines must have the power in each from God him- meeting, and a spirit in the church, that will rolled about the strand, that its pebbles are Hicks, a Methodist minister from Florbeginning down there in 1766, in 1800 we must have the power in each from God himalready had 287 ministers and 64,894 memself. The only fountain we can draw upon is
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Cal. The host way or carb to got attract men to God. How shall we get it? bers. At that time the Baptists in this coun- God. The best way on earth to get at the The spirit of the minister diffused over a con- art, so in grace; it is rough treatment that all the forms of Methodist worship try numbered 103,000; and the Congrega- thing that Methodism wants, would be to go gregation of five hundred becomes exceed tional Church in New England, 75,000; and on our knees and wait until the power comes ingly thin. We want to put purpose to purits sister church, the Presbyterian, in the more the diamond is cut the original to feeling, sparkles; and in what seems hard dealing, there God has no end in view but to perfect the original to feeling, amen to amen; then we will get the power of the God has no end in view but to perfect the original to feeling. The more the diamond is cut the original to feeling, sparkles; and in what seems hard dealing, there God has no end in view but to perfect the original to feeling. The more the diamond is cut the original to feeling, sparkles; and in what seems hard dealing, there God has no end in view but to perfect the original to feeling. The more the diamond is cut the original to feeling, sparkles; and in what seems hard dealing, there God has no end in view but to perfect the original to feeling. The more the diamond is cut the original to feeling. The more the diamond

churches in the United States advanced from | ized community of holy people, or people | belongs to you of the pew. 1 speak of two points. I look at variou brethren here. Are you good men, doing all and the Presbyterian to 487,000, and in institution. I believe the church of God to be you can for the cause of God in our church?

1850, when all of you were young men, the an organized community of holy men and I charge against you that you are not. Methodist Church numbered, in all its women, or men and women who are striving You are men of influence and character in Boston - men that people delight to honor; only had 693,000 members. In 1870, the Bap. assimilate from the world its unregenerate you are a joy and a pride to our church; tists in all forms had advanced to 1,497,000; life and perpetuate the existence of a holy you love God; but you do not do all you to them about some matters which are en- and the Congregational Church of New En- people on the earth; to minister holiness to can. There are neighbors of yours over whom gaging their attention. It is not in my idea gland had advanced to about 306,000, and all who belong to it, and make them God's you have influence — because you are honthe Presbyterian to 713,000. The Bap- people; and to go out and make reprisals on orable and noble men, and they know itthe hosts of hell, and incorporate them into that a word from you in your office or their the body of Jesus Christ. That is what we office, at the right time, would bring you are in Boston for; if we are not here for that, with your arms full of sheaves in the day of we have no business here as a church of God. the Lord Jesus Christ. I know it! I know The question is, How can we do that? That it! There are young men and middle-aged

question is not hard to answer. men that know you to be men of God, and First, How not to do it. For a preacher to admire you, who are not themselves Chrisgo into the pulpit not expecting to do it, not tians. If you, feeling -as God would help aiming to do it, not having his heart set on it, you to do if you would undertake it - that not preparing himself for the accomplishment your life is bound up with these eternal inof that work, having no faith that that thing terests, would say to them, alone and in love, is going to take place - that is how not to do "Dear friend, I have thought of you; you it. How not to do it, is for a preacher to go are not a Christian; are you safe?" God into the pulpit and read or speak pleasant litwould put an arrow right down to the core. tle sentimental essays to people who will be and you would see many a soul coming to the delighted, but hear no Gospel. The way how Lord Jesus. God demands that of you. not to do it, is 'not to preach the Gospel of Your field is the market place, the place of Jesus Christ, in its earnestness and simplicity. business. You owe it to stand in that place out of good and honest hearts. The way how of business such a beacon-light and such a not to do it, is to be ready to cater to every heat that all men shall see you and feel you. gale of popularity that blows across the city Take the hint, brethren. atmosphere; to seize on the gossip that agi-Now, as to the matter of your church sertates the world, and forget God and the Gos ices. What is it that makes the prayerpel of Jesus Christ: to preach about current neeting uninteresting in the church where and popular events. The way how not to do you belong? It is because you are not in it, is to be a minister by halves. The way our place. I speak now of our important men. how not to do it, is to have a pew unrepresent-If this church work of ours is important, and ed by Christian earnestness and Christian the preacher needs your presence, then you prayer; to have a congregation go to be enought to be in that meeting; not in the pew tertained and soothed; to have a congregaspeculating as to the minister's manner of tion of Methodist people that have forgotte onducting the meeting, but face to face, the historic spirit of Methodism, that have no and to hand, with your pastor, seconding sympathy and interest in the old Methodist all his efforts. I wish we could learn to speak fire of the blessed days of the past; to have experience. We go into dissertations. The a congregation seeking to assimilate itself people do not want your sermons. They to the people round about it; to have a conwant to hear out of your hearts what God gregation carping about its minister, criticishas done for you - to hear you talk expeing its minister, disputing in itself, forming rience. When you do that, you will see eyes plans and schemes to carry out all its crotchweep that are not accustomed to weep; you ets and desires. The way how not to do it will hear sobs in your prayer-meeting. When

is to have a congregation broken up into comthe pastor stands up in the prayer-meeting mittees that undertake to run the church aclet the noble men stand up and earnestly take cording to their notions; a congregation that part in the work, and then old times wil undertakes to withdraw the power that God come back again, and we will not be ashamed has vested in His ministers to stand as the when anybody shouts. O brethren! cannot representatives of the life of the church; a we get at it? Cannot we come to the conclu-plice of his accepted and accredited de-sailor boy, Rev. John Naugle, assisted congregation that is filled with disputations, sion that there is something to be done by the and especially that speaks and thinks dispar oncentrated power of pulpit and pew? I beagingly of Methodism, and would like it if lieve in my soul that in the church Methodism would take some other form than I attend it is possible to see one hundred souls t now has. We have no congregation like converted in six weeks. I believe that if the that; but I mean where that spirit prevails in brothers of the church would come to the a church. That is how not to do it; that is work in the spirit and earnestness of Chrishow to strangle Methodism; that is how to tian faith and piety, we should have such a respect of the church whose platform put this institution to death. Wherever there are the conditions I have described, there are we do. The Holy Ghost is waiting for it

Now, I turn to the other side. God out aven, Jesus, our Saviour, help me! Oh, I feel the need that we have help to bring forth is doing in Cincinnati by that instrument, this church and make it what it ought to be! Am I mistaken in supposing that with all the onor God has put upon us, and with all the lements of strength we have, there ought to be in twenty churches in Boston and around here, this very moment, the fire of a blessed revival of religion of Jesus? Is it impossible Has Jesus lost His power? Has the Holy Ghost ceased to be with us? Is there no pos ibility that these altars of ours shall flame with the blessed consciousness of divine love Why is there not at this moment such a time as there used to be in old "Bennet Street," and old "Hanover Street?" We are to take

if you have a church in a town where every-

the elements of death.

But there are certain things that can always and go down on your knees and talk with institution suffers in comparison with other be done, and ought to be done always. First, churches: In 1870, the organizations of the man of God ought always to be thoroughly Methodism were 25,278; the organizations of a man of God, thoroughly in earnest, thorthe Baptist Church, 15,829; of the Presbyte- oughly on fire, thoroughly charged with his rian Church, 7,824; of the Congregational work, thoroughly consecrated, a man of one Church, 2,887. You see where our status is business, a man of one intense, burning thought, that lives in his soul from Sunday to Sunday, and blazes and burns when he Him by serving yourselves, His church, and comes into the pulpit. God called this man the world. Now, I want to crystallize it in a I belong, its position for power and useful- to fill him with that kind of spirit and keep sentence: Brethren, do you believe it is for the ness in this land; and what I want is, not for him in it all the time. We cannot always be glory of God or the interest of His kingdom at white heat; but we can be men of one that in this city of Boston there should be selves to this business exclusively. We can The question is asked, "How can we start His law into our hands. There is no mistake feet. Is there need that we be crippled as we ple? Am I a disturber of the peace beabout it; we want in the pulpit this intense are in several of our churches in this city?

and earnest purpose, to achieve the results of our ministry. But, brethren of the pew, an angel from work. There are men here with brain enough heaven could not do a church's work. A to carry on complicated business year after preacher can do his work if he is faithful to year, and grow rich at it. Do you know God to my charge, hold most dear - essen-God and his soul is alive, if he is a man of wants your brains for His work? The finan- tial, indeed, to salvation? Am I Ahab, one business. Brethren, I tell you that is a ciering in these churches must be done by thing I want you to think about - a man of you. The pastor ought never to be required Am I to count Papists among the "all The publishers have performed an exone business to save souls. That is all; that to open his mouth in the pulpit on money is all. But an angel from heaven could not matters, except to state the needs of the cause do a church's work, if he were its pastor and You men of business talent, men of money preacher. A pastor has influence by his preaching when his heart is charged, and inme while I say (and do not forget what I directly does the work of the church by stim- say), do not leave the money affairs of your ulating the church to do its work. We are churches drifting along in the hands of inresponsible so to do our work as to move our competency. You, as skillful business men, brethren to do their work. A man of busi- should take in hand to arrange the money ness ought to be thorough in his business; affairs so that people shall not be scared but in intense attention to business there is a away, and your institution shall not go hobthe business man comes continually to God, there were a firm purpose, it could be done. March, because they were dissatisfied ments as to its nature and effects. he becomes a dead man spiritually. It is the I want to lay this on your hearts. We function of the pulpit to help these men. are threatened with the loss of one of the Happy the man of business whose pastor on most important churches in Boston, for the Sabbath brings spirituality to his heart! which there is no excuse under heaven; the But, brethren, we cannot do it alone; so I reason is found in inexcusable states in the intensify that. I mean not that you should business to heart. It is the function of these standing the bad weather, the auditobe bigots, but that in the order of God you business men to talk this matter over, have rium, which measures. 65 feet square are morally responsible to exert your influ- a comparison of views, and raise this quesence in the church to which you belong. If tion: "Can we lift our churches in Boston you do not do it, your influence, in propor- above embarrassment?" The persons in the tion to your importance, is likely to be a hurt to individual churches are not alone responsithat church. I want to emphasize that. You are ble; we are one family. Take this quesrepresentative men in the church and congretion into consideration, and see if, when you

Methodism if he do not give his heart to God loch, lies girdled by the mountains, sheltered What is it that makes a church a power? in Methodism. If his soul is alive and ear- from the storms that agitate the deep, the peb-

"THE HERETIC ONCE MORE"-CONTRA.

> MR. EDITOR: It really interests me to know what my old friend - no, I don't mean old friend, but friend of olden time, for neither is ready to own up to much beyond seventy-five - is driving at in his article under "The Heretic Once More."

I am not about to cross swords with him. I did that saucy thing some fifty years agone; but that we were neither nortally wounded appears in this, that we appear on the field again, though not quite with the olden time belligerency for age, if it has not softened our steel, has given it a finer temper. Nor have I any grudge because of his having buried me, in his interesting book.

Thinking I may only dimly see - and yet perhaps I ought to see more clearly - what my friend is aiming at in the finale of his article, I rise for an explanation. Either his object is hardly so clear as the noon-day sun in the unclouded sky, or my perception is materially dimmed. I have endeavored to inform myself

of the gist and drift of offense in the case of Dr. Thomas. I have supposed that, though a member may unchallenged trast with the formula of the church of his membership, it is not his right, especially if he be a minister, so to promulgate them as to make converts to his new faith. I understand your correspondent to admit so much. Now, I ask him if Dr. Thomas did not do, and long persist in doing, and against remonstrance, that very thing; and if it was not for doing that thing that he was dealt with? I ask if there was not sufficient delay, forbearance and kind dealing before final action was taken? If yes, then why this article, with so long a prelude, that appears to say no? I ask if ne had not a patient, full, fair and impartial hearing and trial? I further ask, if, under judgment and pending his appeal, it was honorable, honest or just for the Doctor to continue to wear the surnomination, while preaching doctrines the pastor, Rev. Dr. Baer, and some for the elevation of men and utterly obnoxious to his vows? or if the thirty-five or forty accessions to the of God. court of appeal could regard him as still church have resulted. in the ministry of the M. E. Church, and entitled to any further consideration? ask if the common sense or selfrevival as we want. God wants it more than he ignores and treats with scorn, though with its vows upon him, could consider And oh, if we could have it! Have you read him a minister of the M. E. Church so work, as well as from our annual visit, the Western Advocate in the last six weeks? far as to be entitled to further recogni-There you could see what God has done and tion?

I have been interested in the disciplinary procedure, and it really appears the rarer arts of home-making. The to me, as it appears to the entire un- principal is wide-awake, the corps of prejudiced public who understand the instructors able, and the course of study case, that all due consideration has fully abreast of the times. We content judges regard the work as sound and been accorded that any reasonable gratulate the friends and patrons of the thorough. Day after day that child-man, be- mind could ask for, and that few be- institution that the trustees have found cause God is with him, and the people have side those whose nature is to find it necessary to enlarge the building to consented to come to him (that is the secret fault, and whose nature must be devel- accommodate its incressing numbers. oped, can object. I voluntarily assumed sion of souls. I am not complaining about the obligations and assented to the mysterious power, and help us to work His terms of the platform of the church to church according to His idea of working it, which I belong, with the express undercircumstances into the account. There are some things that cannot be done; for instance, oughate be all the time at this work. Colossal fortunes will soon slip away; all that will must withdraw; and I fail to understand we are to build for the eternities, we must be reach any other conclusion.

W. H. PILSBURY.

HOW IS IT?

I am confused as I read Dr. Trafton's

away. his heresies? Am I a persecutor because I will not give him aid and comfort (salary, parsonage and pulpit) in making war upon what most Christian age. or am I Elijah? (1 Kings 18: 17, 18.) orders who profess to be Christians?" ITINERANT.

Correspondence.

This seems to be an age of division in church as well as in state affairs. constant drain upon spirituality, and unless bling through society year after year. If The members who left Ryland Chapel last with the minister sent them by the Conference, worshiped for the first time in house was to have been dedicated, but say that it powerfully reinforces the want to say to you, your influence belongs to minds of the people. I charge you, brethren, in the dedication was postponed on acthe church to which you belong. I want to the name of the Lord Jesus, that you lay this count of the severe storm. Notwithand seats between five and six hundred persons, was filled.

taste. The seats are chairs with arms. upholstered in red velvet plush, with changed by its own processes of life. Its and when in that church you are less than will not open the windows of heaven. O patent holders underneath for the hat, natural, and well-told stories in the volthe men you ought to be - you are an injury | Thou Eternal, help us in these responsible and book-racks on the back. The chairs | ume, bearing the characteristic marks radiate from the pulpit, with six aisles, I beg your pardon for having talked so on a floor that rises gradually to the glass. The centre one on the west end is a present from the pastor's wife, Mrs. W. W. Hicks. The two windows on work, but will fully sustain the author's the opposite sides are dedicated to the It is rough work that polishes. Look at the Evangelists. One of the side windows pebbles on the shore! Far inland, where some was given by Dr. Rankin's (First Conbosom of the land, and expanding into a salt rative of his son, who died three years ago. The church has been built and finished, and a fine organ placed therein, at a cost of \$20,000, all within the be powerful in the pulpit and in the pew, and meeting that has power in it—a prayerof breakers roar, and the ratting shingle is space of eleven months. Rev. W. W.

with the Congregational conference. They have only about forty members, but possess much wealth. Ryland Chapel was the only Methodist church, and, and wholesome novels, indeed, the only church of any denomination in Washington, that was out of been issued, as translated from debt. and they thought the Riston man by Mary J. Safford, by Wi debt, and they thought the Bistop should have listened to their prayer. and sent them the minister asked for. Indeed, it is a great thing for a church century. This is done in a very na to be out of debt!

of their concerts here. The First Congregational Church furnished the room and did the advertising, and cleared on ited by Geo. Cary Eggleston, with the four concerts and Saturday matinée trations and Maps. 12mo. New 1 \$500. It rained all the time, but the Harper & Brothers. This \$500. It rained all the time, but the compendium of French histo compendium of French historily reading, as interesting to sold.

Wednesday night about eight o'clock, French history from before the they went to the Lafayette House, where quarters had been engaged for them, but as soon as the proprietor saw that they were colored, he refused to met with a well-deserved popul them. Dr. Rankin, Dr. Presby receive them. Dr. Rankin, Dr. Presby IN THE GROVE. Like two and L. Deane, esq., of the Congrega- umes, the scene is laid amid the tional church, took a carriage and rode and tents and remarkable p until after midnight before they could ures of the famous Assembly gr find a house where the singers could be admitted and flud rest and obtain sup- the valuable opportunities of entertain opinions in advance or in con-count of color. The others pleaded summer educational movement, we count of color. The others pleaded want of room.

> The music of the Jubilee Singers cannot be described. No language can picture the sublime and holy inspiration that flows from the melody and thrilling rhythm of these children of the Creator, who had the misfortune to be born in to do good to others — to bec slavery, and covered with black or missionaries, and to learn to b tawny skins.

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We have had quite a revival at the Metropolitan Church. The converted

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of Elizabeth of England, and the voy ages and adventures that were then be ginning to open the commerce of the world to the sailors of Great Britain. cellent service in presenting to the reading public this popular edition of Charles Kingsley.

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BY REV. W. O. POWER OVER

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BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

POWER OVER DISEASE AND DEATH.

I. Preliminary.

believe" (Mark 5: 36). 2. DATE: A. D. 28.

3. PLACE: Capernaum.

Luke 8: 41-56.

II. Introductory.

Matthew in His honor, a ruler of the to medical aid. vnagogue, named Jairus, held in high According to Schaff, in those days such disrespect by the people, came to Jesus.

Pressing through the throng and falling at His feet, with every mark of deep emotion—"with broken words, which in the original still sound as though they were interrupted and rendered incoherent by the condition of the condition o bursts of grief" - he told Jesus that his little daughter, twelve years old, his only child, was lying at the point of death; and begged Him to come and lay His hand upon her, and restore her to health and life. Touched by the father's grief Jesus at once started towards the ruler's than usual, excited beyond measure with curiosity and expectation. On the way a remarkable incident oc-

cure of which she had submitted to painful treatment from many physicians: and having spent her all, was "nothing ettered, but rather worse." What she had heard of Jesus, had inspired her sess. with new hope. She shrunk from going to Him publicly and telling her case; so she stole in behind, feeling assured that if she could but touch the tassel of His robe, health would once more be hers. She got near enough to Him at length. and "with secret and trembling haste she touched the robe. Her faith was instantly, consciously, rewarded. She realized that she was healed. No one had seen that touch, no one knew but Jesus himself; but He knew that "virtue (Alford). had gone out" of Him. Turning, He inquired, "Who touched My clothes?" The disciples were surprised at the could no longer be hid, "perceiving that she had erred in trying to filch the blessing which He would have graciously be-

Resuming their walk to the house of Jairus, whose anguish was doubtless intensified by every moment's delay, a and not only secretly sought. Our Christian life is not, as it is sometimes called, merely a tidings. "Thy daughter is dead," he said to the ruler, "why troublest thou the Master any further?" Jesus overheard the message, but did not turn back. Comforting the ruler with the words, "Fear not, only believe," they proceeded to the house, which they found filled to the house, which they found filled to the house, which they found filled to the rule is not only secretly sought. Our Christian life is not, as it is sometimes called, merely a thing between ourselves and God, but a good confession to be witnessed "before all the people" (Alford).—If she had been allowed to carry away her blessing in secret as she purposed, it would not have been at all the blessing to her, and to her whole after spiritual life, that it now was when she was obliged by this repeated question of the Lord, to own that she had come to seek, and had found, health from Him (Trench). messenger came to meet them with fatal to the house, which they found filled with the hired mourners and flute-play ers. Leaving the multitude outside, and taking with Him only Peter, James and tempts to still the lamentations by stating that the maid was "not dead, but only sleeping," were received with scornful derision; they knew well that she hand, He pronounced the simple words, "Talitha cumi"-" Damsel, arise "-and to the amazement and joy of the parents, her life came to her immediately, and she that the little girl should be fed.

III. Expository and Practical.

Verses 21, 22. Was passed over-R. V., had crossed over;" from Gergesa to the vicinity of Capernaum. Much people - R. V., "a great multitude;" His return was eagerly expected. Nigh unto the sea-R. V., "by the sea." Behold.—R. V. omits the word.

There cometh—to Matthew's house, which

Quite likely. quite likely was near the seaside; for, accord- (Trench). ing to Matthew's account, Jairus came while Jesus was discoursing at the close of the feast given at his house. One of the rulers of the synagogue - probably the rosh hakkeneseth, or chief elder of the synagogue, and therefore holding the highest religious and social position in Capernaum. Jairus—meaning, "he will enlighten." Fell at His feet (R. V., falleth ") - in Matthew, "worshiped," not implying necessarily divine honor; rather the

oriental salutation of profound respect.

According to Luke she was twelve years old, emn ratification of the healing" (Schaff). and an only child. Lieth (R. V., is) at the and an only child. Lieth (R. V., is) at the point of death.—The varying accounts in the parallel narratives are thus explained by Trench: "Mark and Luke speak of her as dying when the father came, Matthew as already dead. Yet these differences are not hard to adjust; he left her at the last gasp; he knew that she could scarcely be living now; and yet, having no certain notice of her death,—the varying accounts in the faith, which in itself is nothing, is yet the organ of receiving everything. It is the conducting link between man's emptiness and the value which rejects Christ himself (L. Abbott).

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resident of Cesarea Philippi, and says that she ues commemorative of her cure. Another tradition identifies her with Veronica, who blood twelve years - a hemorrhage "which the miracle he had just witnessed. GOLDEN TEXT: "Be not afraid, only unfitted her for the relationships of life, and which was peculiarly afflicting because in the sequence of sinful habits" (Farrar). It also bidden to enter; and of the apostles, only the sis is not on the malady itself, but rather, permitted to accompany Him. The same se-4. Parallel Narratives: Matt. 9: 18-26; sis is not on the malady itself, but rather, permitted to accompany Him. The same sessys Alexander, "on its long continuance and lection was made for the Transfiguration, hopeless state." Suffered many things of Gethsemane, etc. Seeth the tumult. - The many physicians. — The expression refers to wailings had already begun. Burial must be the East may be judged from its characpainful suffering under the treatment of vari-speedy in hot countries, and the body of the ter at the centre of civilization and prog-Shortly after His return from Gergesa, American Indians (Abbott). She got no bet- excessive — not restricted to two flute-players this. Ashes of burnt wolf's skull, stags' Shortly act. The close of the feast given ter, and had spent all her living in her appeals and one mourning woman which the Rabbinic horns, the heads of mice, the eyes of

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Verses 27, 28. When she had heard of Jesus R. V., "having heard the things concerning Jesus," His cures, His compassion, "the facts of His career." Came in the press (R. V., "crowd") behind.—She worked her way, week as the was the w weak as she was, through the crowd, to the immediate vicinity of Jesus; "behind," not house, surrounded by a denser crowd in front, for in her feminine shame she shrunk tumult")? - The first step was to stop this from a public confession and cure of her horrible uproar. The damsel is not dead, but malady. Touched His garment - "the hem sleepeth. - From the Saviour's standpoint of His garment" (Matthew and Luke); the ("who hath abolished death") death was but fringe or tassel of His outer robe. For she a sleep which He had power to waken from. of the way related to the throng that followed was a woman, who for twelve years had suffered from a bloody flux—
a distressing, disabling malady—for the be natural for her to have some superstition Jesus unto them plainly, Lazarus is dead" mingled with her faith (See Illustrative). Yet she had faith - a confident expectation of re-

By the law of Moses every Jew was to wear at each corner of his tallith, a fringe or tassel, bound by a riband of symbolic blue, to remind him that he was holy to God. Two of these fringes usually hung down at the bottom of the robe; one hung over the shoulder where the robe was folded round the person. It was probably this one that she touched (F-This is a most encouraging to the robe) and the robe was folded round the person. It was probably this one that she touched (F-This is a most encouraging to the robe) and the robe was folded round the person. It was probably this one that she touched (F-This is a most encouraging the robe) and the robe was folded round the person. It was probably this one that she touched (F-This is a most encouraging the robe) are recollected. the robe; one hung over the shoulder where the robe was folded round the person. It was probably this one that she touched (Farrar). This is a most encouraging miracle for us to recollect when we are disposed to think defined to the importance or superstition of

Verses 29, 30. Straightway .- The hem-The disciples were surprised at the —an immediate sensation of restored, perquestion. They ventured to remonstrate fected health. Not that any magical "virtue" with Him; of course in such a crowd He had been stolen from the garment of Jesus. couldn't help being touched, and touched The omniscient One recognized the touch of the first and the three disciples entered with Him the chamber of death repeatedly. But Jesus still looked about faith and instantly responded to it by a volun-Him, and the woman, seeing that her act tary putting forth of power to heal. And Jesus immediately knowing-R. V., "and straightway Jesus perceiving." That virtue had gone allows the mourning to be stopped and the out of Him—R. V., "that the power proceeding from Him had gone forth." Not that He in from Him had gone forth." Not that He ing from Him had gone, forth." Not that He stowed," fell at His feet and publicly ac- had lost anything, any more than the sun bear witness, to the great thing the Lord had thereby and dismiss her with a benediction.

Christ will have Himself openly confessed, and not only secretly sought. Our Christian

from Him (Trench). they that were with Him," according to Luke. Luke, "her spirit came again." Walked-a John, He entered the dwelling. His athad done it, but to see her who had done it" (R. V., "amazed"). - Their joy and grati-(Abbott). Fearing and trembling - perhaps tude were apparently held in abeyance by their from natural timidity at being discovered in amazement. They were too startled at first her secret theft of health, perhaps from womanly shame, perhaps from fear at having manifested the Master as Lord over death and was dead. He therefore dismissed them from the house, and then, quiet being womanicated her ceremonial uncleanness to Jesus and dreading His anger. Various other "much").—"A tumult might be excited, Jesus and dreading His anger. restored, He entered the chamber of reasons may suggest themselves to explain the carnal expectations about the Messiah death with only the parents and the three this "fear and trembling." Told Him all the might be roused" (Schaff). No man should disciples. Taking the little child by the truth. - The cure itself sustained her in this know it - not to talk about it. Of course the ordeal. Her faith and joy and gratitude tri- miracle would be known; but the parents and umphed over timidity and modesty, and she disciples might decline to publish it. Sometold the whole story, "before all the people" thing should be given her to eat. - This would arose and walked. Probably to avoid the final "touch" that healed. Says Morison: that ecstatic moment, might easily have for inconvenient notoriety, Jesus bade them "Having had experience of her Benefactor's gotten it" (Trench). keep the miracle silent, and then directed power, she added confession with her mouth to faith in her heart (Rom. 10: 9, 10). In

Him outwardly; in actual contact with the sacraments and ordinances of His Church;

Verse 34. Daughter - used only here by our Lord; expressive of the new spiritual relation which the woman now sustained to Him. Thy faith hath made thee whole .- Not that faith itself had wrought her cure; that was the work of divine power; but that power both soul and body; otherwise the benediction seems out of place. Go in peace - literally, Verses 23, 24. Besought Him greatly-R. V., "go thy way into peace." These words calmed beseecheth Him much;" with many words, her fears, and opened before her a prospective or much agitation. My little daughter - "one "peace," a bodily and mental rest and quiet, word in the original, a diminutive of affection; to which she had thus far been a stranger.

The faith, which in itself is nothing, is vet

Come and lay Thy hands upon her. — He had Great Physician is never hurried. He knows bring us in contact with reality. We are not faith, but not the centurion's faith, that our all possible contingencies. This delay doubt-Lord could heal by His word alone. The less made Jairus anxious, but Jesus tion makes it felt. We are not aware of strong emotions of the father are exhibited in the abrupt, elliptical style of the original.

May be healed, etc. — R. V., "may be made whole and live." Jesus (R. V., "He") went whole and live." Jesus (R. V., "He") went whole and live." Jesus (R. V., "He") went with him — attended by His disciples (Matt. 9: 19) and a denser throng than usual, excited

no doubt by the request of the ruler. "They came - R. V., "They came." Thy daughter aware of the God within us, till some

Verses 37, 38. Suffered no man to follow, rule prescribed, but produced by many voices and flutes. The wailing was an ancient custom and also in vogue among the Greeks and Romans. It still exists. Says Thomson ("Land and Book"): "There are in every city and community women exceedingly cunbeat their breasts, and tear their hair, accord-

This purchased grief was intended to make

Verse 39. Why make ye this ado (R. V. (John 11: 11, 12, 14).

accepted this woman for her faith, even in was." The paid mourners received our Lord's of raising the dead to life, He thrust them out. energy. \$1 a bottle; six for \$5. Only the father, mother, and the three disci-

Observe the incidental evidence of the father's faith: Though the maiden is dead he

Verse 41. Took the damsel by the hand .knowledged her malady and its cure. loses its heat by radiation; but He had been It was cold and dead, but it did not long re-"Daughter," said He, with a tone she conscious of the outflow. Who touched My main so. He need not have touched her; the could never forget, "thy faith hath made clothes? — He knew perfectly well, but He word would have been sufficient; but for the not less than fifty or one hundred dollars thee whole; go in peace, and be whole would have this timid seeker of health confess, sake of those present He took her hand, and since I commenced its use last August. No done for her. He would also rectify her faith tween Himself and her. Talitha cumi - the I consider its use a matter of economy. try, meaning "Rise, my child!"

It is in harmony with the sublime familiar-

Verses 42, 43. Straightway - no waiting, Verses 31, 32. His disciples - "Peter, and no delay. The damsel arose - according to (Luke), of her chronic malady, her expensive | bring the parents to their senses; "a precauand discouraging efforts to secure health, and tion the more necessary, as the parents, in

The whole account of this incident is in-consistent with the idea that the maiden was making this confession, she threw herself with rapid oriental ease and grace, into a beautiful attitude of obeisance; she 'fell down before Him.'"

Many throng Christ: His in name: near to the force of the force o 55; comp. 1 Kings 17, 21, 22), though this does not of itself necessarily imply her death (compare Judg. 15: 19); and the account of the cure implies, not a natural awakening from sleep, but a miraculous resurrection from the dead. It seems to me unquestionable that the historian believed in the death and the miraculous resurrection from the dead of this maiden (L. Abbott).

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> to Christ from a sense of want. It would Verses 35, 36. While He yet spake. - The seem that a certain shock was needed to

were pressing together upon His person" is dead. — Suspense was over; hope was exchasm yawns which must be filled, or till Morison); "suffocating, stifling. Him" tinguished; the dread certainty must be accepted. Why troublest thou the Master?—Why worry Him, now that she is past cure, and beyond His power? The idea of His raiston are detailed. Why worry Him, now that she is past cure, and beyond His power? The idea of His raiston are detailed. Why worry Him, now that she is past cure, and beyond His power? The idea of His raiston are detailed. And this, too, is the reply to a rebellious question which our hearts name is unknown. Tradition makes her a ing the dead to life never once entered their to a rebellious question which our hearts thoughts. As soon as Jesus heard the word are putting perpetually: Why am I erected in front of her house two bronze statheeding the word spoken." Be not afraid, only child, taken from me? What have I done before Pilate proclaimed the innocence of whole." Besides these words of comfort, complained that God had set him up as believe. - Luke adds, "and she shall be made to deserve this? So Job passionately Jesus, and wiped His face with her handker-spoken just at the right moment, the faith of a mark to empty His quiver on. The rechief on the way to the cross. An issue of Jairus must have been greatly supported by ply is, that gifts are granted to elicit our affections; they are resumed to elicit them still more; for we never know the popular mind it was regarded as a direct con- etc. - The eager, curious multitude were for- value of a blessing till it is gone. Health, sequence of sinful habits" (Farrar). It also bidden to enter; and of the apostles, only the made her ceremonially unclean. The empha-three who comprised "the inner circle" were know the love which they contain (Rob-

ous physicians, whose prescriptions resembled | child had been quickly prepared for the grave. | ress in the West. Pliny's "Natural Histhose of the medicine-men of the North Being the child of a ruler, the "tumult" was tory" gives us some curious glimpses of crabs, owls' brains, the livers of frogs, vipers' fat, grasshoppers, bats, etc., supplied the alkalies which were prescribed. Physicians were wont to order doses of used by the profession at large and constantly the gall of wild swine, and of horses, ning in this business. They are always sent foam; the laying a piece of serpent's for and kept in readiness. They weep, howl, skin on an affected part, the fat of bears, the juice of boiled bucks' horns, and other similar abominations. For dysentery they prescribed powdered horses' teeth. Cold in the head was cured by kissing a mule's nose. Sore throat was removed by embrocations of snails' slime, and the inhalation of the fumes of snails slowly burning. Quinsy was cured with the brain of the marsh owl; diseases of the By mail, two boxes for \$1. or six boxes for lungs with mouse-flesh; disorders of the \$2.50, to any address. stomach with boiled snails, of which, however, only an odd number must be kept in an egg shell. Frogs boiled in vinegar were sovereign for toothache for cough, the slime of frogs which had been hung up by the feet; for diseases of the glands, scorpions boiled in wine for ague or intermittent fever, the stone from the head of sea-eels, but it must be taken out at the full moon (Geikie).

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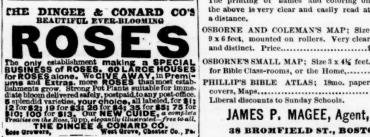
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am I, send me anywhere that God in His providence indicates my mission to be I am not afraid but that the living will with a family, to say to a presiding elder, "Send me anywhere in your district where three hundred dollars can be raised. I can live on that." And that district is in New England, where think even a thousand dollars too limited an amount, for one with a liberal education, for a year's service. And sation measured by a worldly standard. really demand a sacrifice, this sum is a large remuneration. "All this, and Christ besides!" Paul told Philemon to charge any sacrifice he made through permits us to charge all balances, in hell cannot prevail against it. prosecuting His work, to Himself, and He is a prompt and blessed debtor.

Faith is not of the slightest use to us if it fails us just when we need it most. We believe in God who hears and an swers prayer. We have delicate interin our ministry. We have had a pleasant term of service in our late pastorate. strong. The wife is somewhat an invalid. The children are just at the age does not take all the elements of the case in as he might and ought. Possibly human society in the less than two so that the State no longer regarded other brethren seem to be crowding hard for position, and we, fortunately, have not self-confidence or selfishness to look out for each other? Then what? "If God be for us, who can be against us?" Now is the hour for faith. Withinational charity! It is simply the loss out doubt, many of these anxieties are groundless and are inspired of the devil from the least wealthy churches that for our discomfort. But "we have a High Priest touched with a feeling of

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ministry, He has a place for us. He is

and satisfactory response to the modnot receive as large a salary as hereto- repetition of often-urged, and as often- uttered to-day in evangelical pulpits. pleasure of the civil authorities; it fore. His standing in Conference, his answered, objections to the Christian Philosophy changes, but the Gospel has no security and no real guarantee his labors — so he thinks or fears. He not in the least novel. . . . It is re- tinues in it and the human heart sighs parishes in which it has been susis willing to make sacrifices if neces- markable to notice how many of these under its burden and foreshadowed ret- pended are merely provisional and sary, but it will hurt him, he supposes, objections were made by Celsus, as ribution. No broad and beautiful exhibi- precarious, and may be suppressed at if he "takes a lower grade of appoint- early as the close of the second cent- tion of human possibilities, no sublime any moment by ministerial rescript. ments." We have come to hear lately a ury, . . . and were successfully dispicture of divine benignity, will conof stations, and of men stepping down posed of by Origen, the great Chris- quer the pride and passion of the hu- peace, and consequently the Catholics can hurt a preacher if he is true to him-lished its supremacy among the en-other name under heaven, given among enemies, as to them seems best for self. Where Douglas is, is head. It lightened nations of the earth. Op- men, whereby we must be saved." small or large, that touches his charac- posed to existing and firmly-estabter. It is the highest form of success lished religions, and addressing itself

culty and danger, and to ask for church- trines taught in the sacred Scriptures, laws were regarded at the time of or will carry many of these provisions es strong enough to carry the preacher, and he cannot be more confident in their passage as quite, and perhaps un- offered as concessions to the Catholic rather than for service where every blow his convictions than scores of false necessarily, severe, but were granted element. The conflict will lose somement of the Master's kingdom and the prophets in every age, since the days by the Chambers because Bismarck thing of its acerbity; because, under vote upon the license question shows one of our bishops lead off and a whole troop of for it. The hour was, in the memory of our own country, or read in the pubsupport, he is looking to other sources to the oath of fealty, or, indeed, really der the traffic at least illegal and disest form of moral heroism was con- their manner of presentation, and with parties to whom years ago he the chapters. The resumption of diplostantly required at the hands of the hardly in this. The difficulties found spoke only in the tone of authority. matic relations with the Pope, and open sale. Call for these talented ladies, Christian manhood and for the noble defense Methodist ministry. They had no in the Old Testament Scriptures have It has been evident for some time the vague talk about putting his spir- and hold rousing temperance services of human rights, when the fever of the presforts, outside of the sweetest home affections, were few; their social position humble, and their labors severe. Severe because they have not been often and strength of the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere somewhere to their clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere to their civil standing, but it is from this unto the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere to their civil standing, but it is from this unto the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere to their civil standing, but it is from this unto the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere to their civil standing, but it is from this unto the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere to their civil standing, but it is from this unto the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere to their civil standing, but it is from this unto the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere to their civil standing, but it is from this unto the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere to their civil standing, but it is from this unto the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere to their civil standing, but it is from this unto the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere to their civil standing, but it is from this unto the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere the clerical party as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere ltaly as a ltaly or a resting-place somewhere ltaly as a ltaly o This is all over in a large portion of the satisfactorily answered, but either on political element in the Chambers; else, is more to conciliate the "holy at the request, and carried out by the Christian and un-American discrimination der the fascination of his speech and song, so large number of comfortable parson- hear and read these bitter criticisms on the part of its clerical antag- and supplied with heavy furniture, and upon the Bible and the doctrines it onists. ages supplied with heavy furniture, and upon the Bible and the doctrines it onists. the demands upon the physical strength teaches, never take pains to learn the metrophic the printed quarto sheet; and with other varied and excellent matter, the first number confinally canceled in "Beulah Land;" and it may be a solicy, and the metrophic that the printed quarto sheet; and with other varied and excellent matter, the first number confinally canceled in "Beulah Land;" and it may be a solicy, and the metrophic transfer on the part of the govanswered.

ism is even more heroic when it is really repeated, although every position of combination of forces in the Diet to settlement of anything. his "Age of Reason" has been thor- reject some of these concessions and

of this. There are noble souls, richly ciations of Mr. Ingersoll and read his laws are so skillfully drawn that Bisendowed, that have faith to say, "Here voluble dogmatism in the North marck with them will still be able to American, who will not take the pains hold the reins of power in most into digest the remarkably clear and stances, as their provisions are conbe supplied, and that is all I ask." We ample answer which has been made ditional and optional rather than imhave known a cultivated, scholarly by Professor Fisher. They will eas perative. He has in this matter no graduate, with years of experience and gerly listen to the gospel of evolu- so much gone to Canossa as many of tion from the lips of Mr. Savage, but his adversaries, but is rather allying never read the "Theism" of Prof. himself with the Pope to weaken the Bowne. The state of the human effect of Ultramontane intrigues in his heart as set forth in the Word of God midst. the cost of living is high, and where is singularly confirmed by this popular some of our young, unmarried men readiness to accept the most specious from the oath of allegiance to the objections against revealed truth, and government, which has been of little to give little heed to the triumphant use, at best, for the bishops who were so, perhaps, it is, as a proper compen. apologies which the disciples of faith the most recalcitrant were under that are ever ready to proffer. In view of oath at the time. It will also sup-But if the interests of Christ's kingdom this fact, the continued existence of press the administration of church evangelical Christianity, its wide property by government commissionspread and its present rapid growth, ers, and resume the payment of salare of themselves the most astonishing aries to the priests. By its provisions the loss of the services of his former miracles it presents. It is only be- the government promises not to interslave, Onesimus, to himself (Paul). Christ cause God is in it that the powers of fere with the elections or appointments

Old Testament are turned as argu- The ministry will assume, under cer-But now, what? Our health is not very illustrations of charity and even hu- by the State. manity to the world; but in spite of to require good schools. Where shall this, working, as it has, not with ma- est trouble is that of the bishops, who we go? Perhaps the presiding elder chines, but with free moral and even sintainted agents, what has it done for thousand years of its existence! What them as Prussian bishops. To have a leaven it has been! With all the these returned as merely suspended human pride and corruption connected functionaries, without renomination by there is a ring of men united together with it, how it has enlightened, the Pope, is what will likely be forced softened, organized and beautified hu- on the State by the Chambers. We man fellowship! What would the need scarcely say that these concesworld have been without it? What sions are far from producing peace in was the condition of the most progressive society without its influence during the early years of its existence? our infirmities!" He is stronger than The museum at Naples and the walls is, that they satisfy neither party. The the motto be something, however all "rings." If He has called us to the of Pompeii give authentic responses. Liberals think them too yielding, and for Rev. Thomas C. Peirce, the first It is to be remembered that the Chris- the Catholics consider them insuffi- Methodist preacher in South Boston changes to occur. How important to to bring His purposes to pass. Let us tianity which has accomplished this is cient. If the Chambers keep on with then a young member of Bromfield Street have the church records verified, and a pray! This is faith. It means some the most pronounced form of it. The them as they have begun, they will be thing; it means "a great calm," even doctrines that are now so offensive to put into the shape most offensive to the morbid sensibility of some of our the government by a coalition of the advanced young preachers, have been Catholic party with the Progressives, the moral leaven which has wrought secessionists, Poles, socialists and out all this supernatural change in malcontents generally. Charles Kingsley makes the second both the face and heart of human so-

popular objections," he says, "are world's salvation as long as sin con- to re-establish Catholic worship in the would be felt as an inspiration through-

position to its appetites and pride, it The Prussian Diet is just now oc- Chambers by putting them in poshas only been by the irresistible force cupied with an extensive revision of session of their ceremonial privileges influence among his brethren, than read- of its truth and righteousness that it the laws passed within the last few with the bishops at their head, and years in regard to the administration thus withdrawing them from the in-Mr. Miln is not the first man by of the Catholic Church within that fluence of men whose religion is used hundreds who has doomed the Chris- realm, where it, as well as the Prot- as a cloak for their political views. tian church and declared that the estant Church, is controlled and sup- It is quite doubtful whether the world will no longer accept the doc- ported by the State. Many of these ministry will succeed in this measure, of the Apostles, have been. The el- considered them a political necessity. any circumstances, many of the disaoquent and blasphemous tirades to But now since the caustic chan-bilities will be removed, and, indeed, A general and vigorous action on the which multitudes have listened from cellor has fallen out with his former have been already by accepting new part of this majority now will secure lecture platforms, for several years in friends and cannot rely on them for bishops who have not been subjected such prohibitory legislation as will renlications of the day, are only novel in for aid, and is quite inclined to tamper appointed by the Pope, but rather by been the constant point of attack all that a great change would be needed itual power under the guarantee of the throughout the State! along, especially in the modern cent- in the position of Prussia to the Ul- great powers, even to the extent of account of the ignorance or the un- and the government has been inclined father." and secure his good offices performances, of the fourth class of boys that we revolt. qualified malice of their utterers. It to make these concessions with a view in the settlement of the conflict, than in the school. The effect of the pathetic is unfortunate that thousands who to checkmate certain cunning moves anything else. What all parties in sight of their sunless eyes was greatly

This bill will exempt the bishops made by the church, unless these seem It is sought to make Christianity a unadvisable for political or civil reawitness against itself in the same way sons, and then the motives that induce that the simple and true records of the the opposition are to be indicated. ments against the religion it inculcates. tain conditions, to restore suspended The history of the Church, being the priests to the places from which they ests at stake. We have reached an era record of frail and imperfect men, and were removed, without previous nom-

The question that causes the greatwere expelled from their dioceses and virtually cashiered in their functions, the clerical camp, and that not many of them will be voted without much mutilation and alteration. The trouble

By an unnatural coalition of this title of his very interesting and in- ciety. And it is to be recollected, kind the law has already been supstructive volume, known as "Hypatia," also, that these doctrines have not pressed which punishes the priest for New Foes with an Old Face." In been blindly received. Their first dis- performing religious service without and profitable one. It suggested to our the inverted form we have chosen, it cussion has not occurred in Boston previous authorization from the gov- mind a very desirable series of services best embodies the idea of our present and New England pulpits. Men of ernment in those parishes deprived of that ought to be held in different parts fresh baptism of the Spirit and a blessed writing. Prof. Fisher, in his admir- as acute mind and broad comprehen- curates by the operation of the special revival of religion. No better close of able article upon the "Christian Relig- sion have reasoned upon them, made laws. This suppression was effected a ministerial term than this could be ion," in the February number of the the same objections and rejected by those who care less about the per- sented, filling the largest houses of desired. It would be as a divine seal North American — a singularly candid them; but they have survived until formance of religious functions than worship above and below, and made the present day. The manner of ex- they do about annoying the governern criticisms against revealed relig- pressing these truths has changed; the ment. We need scarcely say that One of the most unfortunate and mis- ion, which we sincerely hope will be associations connected with them have these provisions do not abolish the published in a separate form for gen- become altered somewhat; but the May laws imperatively, but merely love-feast in Bromfield Street, at which without their real signature to us, of course a store, but thoughtful, and giving good eral circulation - refers in his intro- same system of salvation, with the permit an indulgent use or disuse of Bishop Hedding presided. Every stand, they understand that they are simply making ductory remarks to the fact that the same sanctions, that was preached by them. The Catholic Church remains ing place in the house was filled, and contributions to the waste basket, however opportunity, whom we encouraged to com sent to an appointment where he will most of these attacks are simply the the Apostles and Christian fathers, is placed under the same régime of good not a moment was left unoccupied. Interesting their manuscripts may be. It is ment the Apostles and aim for something only an unappreciated less of time and of the same regime of good not a moment was left unoccupied.

their purposes. It is now the manifest design of the government to sep-

is to gain their own ends solely, and eagerness with which they entered into whether these objections have been ernment, however, does not seem game in which the best players will specially excellent. The dialogue writtens the fine discourse of Prof. L. T. Townlikely to close the famous conflict, Succeed. The result will probably be ten by Mrs. Anagnos was spirited, well-send upon the "Origin and History of the until Conference; \$15,000 remains for him to succeed. It is on this account that the centennial attacks of Thomas Paine are still nial attacks of Thomas Paine are still reasonably than ever by an unnatural the present session, and no positive in the facility with which they read annum. The secretary's office is in Tremont on the facility with which they read annum. The secretary's office is in Tremont on the facility with which they read annum. The secretary's office is in Tremont on the facility with which they read annum.

Editorial Items.

It is rarely that a man who is a pro ounced politician, and not over-careful to conciliate his opponents, receives the almost universal accord of high praise that has followed the eulogy of ex-Secretary Blaine on the late President. The scene at Washington in the House of Representatives, where it was pronounced, was almost unprecedented in its impressiveness. It has only been paralleled by that which occurred when Mr. Bancroft, the historian, pronounced the eulogy upon the murdered President Lincoln. In the large gathering last week of the heads of the Republic and the representatives of the nations of the earth, from the first sentence to the singularly tender and chaste peroration, hardly an eye moved from the lips of the eloquent speaker. His style was ad mirable, simple, clear, condensed. True and very happy in analysis and portraiture of character, self-contained and restrained from undue eulogy, judicious beyond expectation in allusion to the political relations of the short administribute to the noble dead, it amply met all the delicate requisitions of the occasion, and will remain a permanent and worthy tribute to the departed and a noble monument to the generous friendship and rare ability of the orator. The dia, returns to America, leaving about the publication of it, which Congress has 9th of March. not the incarnation fully of the truths ination by chapter or church; but this ordered, illustrated by a fine steel enof the Gospel, has presented often sad privilege can at any time be annulled graving of its subject, will be eagerly sought after by all who have access to clear, and satisfactory tract upon "Sabbatamembers of Congress.

> Thursday evening at the Broadway M. E. Church, South Boston, drew to gether a large company of the present and former members of the church, with a few of the pastors who have labored among them in preceding years. and ministerial guests from other de nominations. The whole service was excellently arranged and managed by Pastor Mansfield, who with his esteemed lady had their merits amply sung and said in verse and prose during the evening. The supper was abundant and was well served. Dr. Packard welcomed ular purposes, that " Protestantism could not the guests in a neatly-rhymed address. The editor of Zion's Herald responded Church, an apprentice of David Patten senior, of blessed memory. Dr. Mark Trafton followed with one of his inimitable speeches. Bishop Foster gave a short and impressive address. Revs. L. B. Bates and R. W. Allen - former pas- sions, and counts upon 150,000 by the end of tors - responded to their names in earnest and tender remarks and reminis- in the actual facts! cences. The invited guests of the sister churches proffered very fraternal greetings. The occasion was a truly pleasant of the city, and that is, bona fide Methodist love-feasts, at which the members of the churches shall be fully reprevocal with the familiar hymns of our periences, as of olden times. We well divine Spirit. Rich experiences were mingled with fervent hymns and ardent responses. Two or three such meetings in different por-

city, at which Mrs. M. McLellan Brown, the gifted wife of a member of the Pittsburgh Conference, and Miss M. F. and up. There is neither up nor down tian scholar of that day." Christian- man heart. "His name was called are not inclined to lay down their Mosher, of Baltimore, have spoken with in Christ's work. Nothing can be more ity is a venerable faith. It has not Jesus, for He should save His people arms. They will combine with the great effect. The latter lady has made unfortunate than this idea. No charge quietly and without controversy estab- from their sins;" and "there is none supporters of Bismarck or with his the service very popular in its character with great vigor and eloquence. Appropriate vocal music has added to the insomewhat lost its power to call out an the circle of her family and friends. audience to listen to its discussion. It is an hour when it is particularly im- bicycle. The young itinerancy is at last upon State are pronounced temperance men. honorable, will abate the temptations

out the membership.

from raised letters from the writings of Temple, Boston. the poet whose birthday they sought to __ Joseph Cook has been delivering a series but the petition is urgent. The amount co honor. There could be no more effect- of his best-known lectures in Bombay, India, lected is to be sent to his address, 184 Thirty-

beautifully embossed pages of their books with the tips of their fingers, as rapidly and with as fine an appreciation of the meaning of the harmonious lines of our sweet New England poet, as any with the full gift of sight. We are glad to know that only eighteen thousand dollars of the fund of one hundred thousand, to secure works in raised letters for their library, remain to be subscribed, and that there is good prospect very evident that his powerful sentences wen of the early consummation of the work. The speaking on the occasion, by Mr. John S. Dwight, Mrs. Howe, W. D. Howells, Francis Underwood, Dr. Eliot, Prof. Hall, and others, was singularly appropriate to the occasion, and was very well received by the student audience and the chapel full of guests, drawn to the enjoyment of this interest- paper has been to the missionary work in

BRIEF MENTION.

-Rev. J. B. Hemmeon, of Nova Scotia Methodist Conference, is a patient in the Masachusetts General Hospital in this city, at tration, dignified and solemn as a final the present time, and its well-known medical skill and good care, it is hoped, will be of permanent advantage to him.

> - Rev. T. Craven, who has been for the last eleven and one-third years an active and spirit of his laborious past, but 'the fiesh is very useful missionary of our church in In-

- Rev. N. W. Wilder, A. M., of the Vernont Conference, has written a concise, plain, rianism." or the doctrine of the Seventh-Day Sabbath, which is published at the Book remit beforehandto Rev. W. H. Shier, pastor. Room by Phillips & Hunt. Wherever these The delightful church reunion held last views embarrass young disciples, this little venerable minister, will be happy to send on manual will prove a good antidote.

- The opportunity has come, only too soon, for our country to make a graceful and grateful return to England's Queen and people for brought together so many old pastors, setheir hearty sympathy with us during our cured such excellent sermons from Bishop days of dreadful suspense and final loss. The Foster and Dr. Reid in the morning and wicked attempt of a wretched tramp at Wind- evening of the Sabbath, so many capital adsor to shoot Victoria, as she took her carriage dresses in the afternoon, and the full payfrom the railroad train for the castle, has ment of the debt on the church edifice of called forth honest, deep and universal sym- \$10,000, gave also his many friends in this pathy, and congratulations for her escape from vicinity an opportunity to shake hands with

-Orestes A. Brownson used to say, in view of the letting of stores under churches for secserve the Lord without mounting the devil's back;" but he might say this without irony old Mass. Temperance Society, is proseen the tax on whiskey to the establishment and city of Washington. He has just held an insupport of public schools. It certainly would teresting congressional anniversary meeting be placing this institution on Satan's saddle.

-The Methodist sums up the late reports of a thousand Methodist churches, since January, giving 33,770 conversions. As there are 20,000 Methodist churches, the paper thinks there have been at least 90,000 conver-March. God grant that this may prove with-

-A. D. F. Randolph & Co., New York, publish four packets of leaflets in verse, each packet containing twenty or more poetic selections from the pen of the late Frances Ridley Havergal. These are excellent tracts to scatter in friendly letters; they will bear instruction or comfort wherever sent.

ere gathered, since January first, of conver- mothers, and the limitation as to the births ions in Cincinnati and vicinity, the remarkable number of eighteen hundred, and the frankly, none more delicately or effectively. work seems to have abated little of its won- He brings a powerful reinforcement to the erful power. It moves on not by might no Zion and the relation of Christian ex- by human power, but by the energy of the

recollect, a half century ago, such a _ When our correspondents send letters man in Newburyport, in a humble position in only an unappreciated loss of time and of in- higher. We were pastor then of the M. E ocent white paper.

- And now Iowa is fast following the illustrious example of Kansas in introducing a rohibitory amendment into its State constitution. The act has just passed the senate toxicating liquors as a beverage. It goes to carnest student. He is a well-read lawyer The Temperance Alliance has been the people now for their suffrage, and the an experienced legislator and statesman. holding meetings in the vicinity of this temperance men and women of the State will be sure that no effort on their part will be lacking to secure a large majority vote in the affirmative.

Mission continues in its benign work, car- We heartily congratulate him, and wish him rying the Gospel to the lost children of our a happy and peaceful term. modern city civilization. Established under by well-chosen and admirably-delivered peculiarly affecting circumstances by Dr. temperance selections. Mrs. Brown has Tourjée, fifteen or twenty years ago, it has plead for a renewed zeal in the temper. saved hundreds of children and opened the ance reform, for a consistent and faith- door of hope to many who were in the very arate, if possible, the Catholic peo- ful use of the ballot in its aid, and for slough of despond. Its last report, just pubto translate a charge from the valley of to the conscience of the world in opdown the traffic in alcoholic drinks, had a wider field, or was doing more good.

> terest of these meetings, and they have been rendered both very entertaining been rendered both very entertaining advanced age, having lived to participate in Mass. He loved the church, and was emiand effective for the cause. They have the honor paid her husband, passes away. succeeded in securing good congrega- She has lived somewhat retired from public tions where the temperance theme has notice in later years, but greatly respected in an expression of his lasting love, \$600 - \$200 -The latest ministerial "craze" is the

> portant to awaken the community. The the "great iron wheel" that we used to hear liquor interest strengthens daily. The so much about. How it would look to see that a large working majority in the black-coated "domines" follow in his train upon these one-wheeled carriages! This is to Crowell, presiding elder of the district, had be said, however, of this "establishment," that its keeping is economical and the exercise is - Senator Hoar has uttered brave and elo- after. quent sentences against the invidious legisla-

tion now sought in Congress, for the exclusion now beguiling our youth, and will greatly of the Chinese from the country. They will ent insane movement against the Orientals has abated, and free America takes a calm and consistent second-thought upon the sub-

cation, under the title of Progress, intended to and excellent matter, the first number con-

sight of these eager lads reading the audience-room where they have been given has been crowded with Brahmins and Parsees, and the best-educated people of all classes. By a singular coincidence two representatives of American infidelity in its coarsest forms, Col. Olcott and Madam Blavatsky, of New York, were holding meetings at the same time in the city. It was fortunate that the antidote as well as the bane was there. The press of the city is generally opposed to Christianity, and will be likely to speak disparagingly of Mr. Cook. But it is not uttered in vain.

- Few religious papers that reach our office have been better conducted than the Lucknow Witness during the eight years it has been under the editorial supervision of Rev. James Mudge. We have received from our best missionaries sincere regrets at his removal from the position, and the highest appreciation of the invaluable aid which the India. It is grateful to know that the paper will not be discontinued. Rev. Dr. J. M. Thoburn, of Calcutta, has personally assumed the responsibility of its publication It is to be removed to Calcutta. He will edit as well as publish it. Its name hereafter will be The Indian Witness. We heartily wish it the widest usefulness and the highest succe

- Presiding Elder Joslin writes from Flint Mich., Feb. 23: "We come once more to ask a donation for the venerable Luther Lee, D. D. We deem it needless to urge you, under such a call. For every good work he has the willing as aforetime, in all opportunities. He is actual ly destitute of the means of comfortable subsistence. The donation visit for his benefit will be in the parlors of the Court Street M. R. Church in this city, on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, March 29, 1882. Please Some in this vicinity who remember the some grateful gift.

- The interesting church anniversary in the Summerfield charge, Brooklyn, N. Y., which Dr. Studley, who was for several terms its pastor. On his way to Brooklyn from Buffalo he took in Boston, much to the delight of troops of friends.

- Dr. Chickering, the veteran agent of the ow, if living, of the proposition to devote ing his usual missionary winter's work in the with ex-Judge Strong as chairman. With Gov. Dingley of Maine to help him, with Senator Blair and other brave temperance men in Congress, he has an excellent opportunity to render effectual service among our legislators, where the gospel of temperance is so much needed.

-The article contributed to the March number of the New Englander by Dr. Nathan Allen upon "The New England Family," has been printed in a separate pamphlet, and should be widely distributed. It is in the line of many of the Doctor's late addresses and contributions to the press. He considers, in a very vigorous and impressive manner, the nature, causes and consequences of the deterioration of the family relation in - Up to the first Sabbath in March there New England, the poor physical health of of children. Few treat the subject more

- We cannot help remembering the young promise of a fruitful future if he could have Church, and he a member of the Sunday school and also of the church at the time He is now ex-Senator Sargent of California - the new minister to the court of Berlin. Mr. Sargent has not reached this position by accident. He has been a persistent and an accomplished gentleman. He is abundantly capable of meeting the requisitions of his present very honorable appointment, and the reputation of the country will not suffer -- We are glad to see that the North Bnd in his care, or by his representation of it

Rev. John S. Day is at length at rest, after a long and pain ul il'ness, borne with great patience and with a firm and sweet reliance upon the Saviour whom he had so often offered to others. He died in Winthrop, Mass. He was 65 years and 8 months of age. He studied at Wilbraham, and entered the New England Conference in 1843. He has been a -It is an interesting coincidence that just peculiarly diligent, faithful and successful small patrimony, he leaves to the church, as to the Preachers' Aid Society, \$200 to the Missionary Society, and \$200 to the Freedman's Aid Society. His memory will precious. He leaves a wife - sister of Rev. Leonard P. and Hon. Geo. W. Frost - and one son, Rev. J. A. Day, a member of the New England Conference. His funeral was largely attended last Friday afternoon. charge of it. He was assisted by Dr. Mallalieu, and Bros. Bates, Gracey and Wilkie. A full obituary will doubtless appear here

- The debt of the Metropolitan Church, Washington, of which we have heard so much for the last twenty years, is now paid, so far as the trustees of the church are concerned, by Bishop Simpson assuming to raise the balance. Dr. McCabe comes to the res. cue. He is raising the sum as he did the more serious amount that rested upon the church in Salt Lake City. There is no question as to the result. He will get the money, but we shall all have to help him. He will that one will hardly be aware of the subscrip--Mr. Eben Shute, as secretary of the tion he makes. After he has emptied our State Sunday School Executive Committee, pockets, he will make us join in the chorus, as he starts out on his inspiring song : -

"I've reached the land of corn and wine." And so the debt of the Metropolitan will be Conference. But he does not wish to wait ery church at once to cancel the matter. It is unfortunately near the close of the year, The MASS

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W. Foster, jr., held a reception at their is called to Boston. It is feared that he the people. The fields seem white unto brary. Sister Oliver was recently pre-

The Churches. MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. missionary address last Sunday evening. community. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The

ing.

Highlands. - Mrs. Rev. E. A. Smith has been visiting Washington recently. of the First Congregational Church, joyed the year's work. The parsonage class-meeting exercises were very interesting, and were pervaded with a gra-Hudson. - On Sunday, Feb. 26, \$57 cious spirit. Reports of revivals and was contributed for Church Aid. The conversions were delightful. The order gracious revival still continues. There of the day for next Monday is an adwere five new seekers, Feb. 26.

Bromfield St. Church, Feb. 25, a series olutions were passed in regard to the faithful labors of the retiring presiding elder of Boston district, Rev. L. R. Revere Street. - An old-fashioned love-feast, a very refreshing afternoon

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT (N. E. S. Boston Highlands. - A very interest- Cont.)

ing prayer-meeting was held last Sunday. Several seekers were at the altar. maintains a slow but steady growth. A es to a considerable extent. Howard Street. - Peace and prosperity few families have come in of late, and abound. The finances and benevolent three members have been received by letter. The Sunday-school is steadily Trinity, Charlestown. - During the advancing. Current expenses are well last conference quarter the Lord has met, and their neat church, free from hearts of pastor and people. Mrs. Clark been dealing graciously with this debt, is well insured.

ter, three have died, and 41 were re- one received by letter and one from ceived on probation or to membership. probation. Two have died. Congregaduring the quarter has been very nearly stantial increase in religious interest. Bolton was invited to return, by a unan- held in the out-lying districts.

mous vote. A vote of thanks to Rev. Duxbury. - Bro. Nelson Whitney is Dr. Rogers for his kind interest and holding services regularly with the few recovered from the disastrous experihearty co-operation in the work of the who yet remain. They have a small but ences of the year immediately preceding. Windsor a few evenings ago. church during his term as presiding interesting Sunday-school. Within a few days the county papers report the Cambridge, Cottage Street. - A very death of Bro. John Wild, who has long interesting donation party occurred on been one of the most loved and trusted Thursday evening, Feb. 23. Many of that little band. He will be sadly kindly tokens of the good will of the missed.

people were presented to the pastor and West Duxburg. - Bro. Bosworth has family. Rev. Father Quinn has awakened by his lectures a profound interest his work, except on the Sabbath, be- can confer with Bro. Ladd in the inter- T. P. Frost is unanimously desired for against the evils of Roman Catholicism. cause of the mental condition of his ests of the work. The unanimous vote of the quarterly wife. There are people enough in this conference desires the return of Rev. A. neighborhood to support this church; Noon another year. The revival ser- what is needed is a resident pastor to vices of Mr. W. W. Bentley began last gather them in.

Sabbath, with special encouragement. At Northwest Kingston there is a little chapel held by the trustees of West Natick. - Sunday, Feb. 26, nine were Duxbury, in which a Sunday-school and received from probation, and one by social meetings are held, under the care letter. Six were received on trial, and of Bro. Daniel Howland.

Plymouth. - Bro. Allen is closing his Essex. - A large gathering was col- third year with this people under pleaslected in the Methodist parsonage, re- ant circumstances. Since the last re cently, upon the birthday of Mrs. port one has been received by letter and Wilkie, the excellent wife of the pastor. one from probation. A small debt on It was a delightful occasion. The La- the church has been paid, and it has dies' Circle made handsome presents to been painted outside, and the vestries Mrs. Wilkie. Singing of familiar within. Classes are better attended, hymns and pleasant social intercourse and the Sunday-school is increasing in attendance and interest. A profitable Saroy. - A donation of \$20 gladdens three-days' meeting was held in connec-

the hearts of both the pastor, Rev. Geo. | tion with the last quarterly meeting. E. Hill, and his people, who find it more Bryantville. - Here, too, as in many blessed to give than he could to receive. other places, the Sunday-school is bet-Union neighborhood prayer-meetings ter attended and more profitable. The are being held, and good signs of spirit- Sabbath congregations have averaged receiving from the young people of his spoke of Irving, Sheridan and Clare. Lynn, St. Paul's. - The pastor, Rev. days' meeting has been held, and seven R. F. Holway, has been seriously ill the have been received on probation. Classist week with erysipelas and spinal meetings are well attended.

inflammation. He was somewhat more South Abington. - Bro. Reeder is doing as well as one pursuing his studies copal rector at Nashua, recently tendered bath," by Bro. N. W. Wilder, of Fair-Trinity, Worcester. - Bro. Cass writes in the School of Theology can hope to his resignation, to accept a call to a fax. It is after the Socratic method. as we go to press: "One hundred and do. They expect a resident pastor next church in New York State, but has been Fourteen questions and answers cover ninety-seven seekers have been at our year. The ladies have paid the last induced to remain in Nashua. altar within a month, and still the inter- dollar due for the parsonage lot.

East Bridgewater. - Extra meetings Hyde Park. - The debt long a burden have been held, with quite a number of in their old church, May 1. Services will to this society is now being fully pro- conversions - one an intelligent Roman be held in a hall until the completion of vided for. The day of deliverance will Catholic. Five have joined on probathe new church edifice. tion. The Sunday-school is prospering

finely. Reading. - An old horse-shed debt of \$250 was subscribed for last Sunday. A school was a most gracious season. persons came forward as penitents, five sume his residence in Dover in the Exerett. - Two were received by let- Three have joined the church by letter. esteem as a Christian minister and citi-There has been a gain of eighteen memter and two upon probation, last Sunday. There were seven seekers, six of bers and three probationers this Con- ciated his labors highly, and would rewhom were converted, and the seventh ference year. The Sunday-school at joice to retain him longer as pastor. the church has had, for the quarter, an

average attendance of 182. The school Somerville, Winter Hill. - Three new now promises to do well again. SHEVA.

Chicopee Falls. - Rev. D. S. Coles has been circulating a subscription pa-Fall River .- The brethren at North per to pay off the church debt. At a re-Main Street Church are specially enthupenses are met, and a floating debt of having good times in its new quarters. nearly \$400, contracted during the se- Mrs. Spear were given some elegant The recent quarterly conference unanvere depression a few years since, is on mously desired the return of Rev. T. the way to speedy extinction. The brethren hope to enter the new year without any indebtedness except for North Amherst. - Rev. W. C. Richland purchased last year of the city. ardson of the Amherst Centre Church, They will ask for a resident pastor at has of late been supplying this pulpit Sabbath afternoons. The quarterly this Conference. For the past three conference request that the arrangement years they have been joined with South may continue. The return of Bro. Rich- Somerset, and both charges have been supplied by Rev. E. Tirrell, jr., who has ardson was unanimously desired next done faithful, excellent and successful year. Rev. Jason Hatch, the former service. South Somerset also asks for supply, is in the employ of the Congrea pastor who shall have no other care. gationalists as a home missionary in the North Main Street proposes to erect a parsonage on the church lot, which is South Deerfield. - The lecture course has proved quite a success and contribhope to have it ready for occupancy in ated materially in paying current ex-June. A very good religious interest penses. Although at the beginning of the year the church records underwent a thorough overhauling, yet recent ad-

since that time. Last Sunday the pastor of First Church 19, nine were baptized, ranging in age presented the cause of Church Exten- from 18 to 36 years. This was a rare debt on the church, which, it is hoped, passed a pleasant evening with Mr. sion, and the people gave very nearly sight in North Charlestown, where the Frank P. Baker, who was about to re-\$200 to this magnificent work of the event occurred, and the church there is move elsewhere, and presented him church. At this same church five adults much encouraged. Christians are happy with a handsome copy of the Scriptrequested prayer last Sunday night, all over new-born souls growing up into the course at Barton Landing on "Three of whom profess to have found the Sav- Christ. Four others had been previously Poets." The audience were pleased

Heath. - In this tip-top station of jour. Springfield district a "wrister" party has had an influence in depressing the ment of their church property; and then Lowell, St. Paul's. - A Sunday-school value of stocks; but the building of God gave them a mind to work spirit-Union for our church in this city has mills is not hindered. Two or three are ually, and the result has been much inducting a Sunday evening prayer been organized. A meeting will be held to be started in a few days. The founda-crease of spiritual life in the church and here March 17, comprising a variety of tions are laid and the workmen have the conversion of souls to Christ. exercises in the afternoon, and an ad- been waiting for the opening of spring. dress by Dr. Warren, President of Bos- When the market is cleared, and the deton University, in the evening. This mand for goods commences, stocks will year. Special meetings have been held Under the name of the "Band of Sunsociety is preparing a box for the freed- feel the activity and rise again.

egant gold watch was presented to the to the impairing of his health. The re- Sabbath services and Sunday-school. pastor. Mrs. Dr. Butler delivered a moval of such a man is a loss to the Mr. Dinsmore was most cordially re-

whose hospitalities have been cordially during the year has been nicely repaired extended to, and greatly enjoyed by, inside and out, and now affords a very by sciatica. Being in quite advanced summer, was observed with much prepa-Pleasant Street, New Bedford. - This life, her recovery is necessarily very ration and great success. The "harvest church, Rev. E. F. Clark, pastor, has slow. She is said to be the wealthiest concert" later was also an occasion of

the first of January. Many hearts have who died a year or two since, was one mas festival, at which pastor and family been blessed, and a good work of grace of the earliest members of the South were generously remembered. is going on. Rev. L. B. Bates, of Bos-Somerset M. E. Church; and Mrs. Young ton, was with this people recently for a retains very clear recollections of the few days, conducting Bible readings in earliest itinerant workers in this section, the afternoon and preaching in the even- the old homestead being their usual place of entertainment.

The churches at Steep Brook have been holding union services a number of evenings since the week of prayer. They Bridgewater. - Methodism here still resulted in the quickening of the church-Bro. Clark, of Pleasant Street, New

Bedford, has been assisted in special

services by Rev. L. B. Bates, of Boston.

Some conversions have gladdened the has been quite ill for some weeks past. church. Three were dismissed by let- Marshfield. - Bro. Sheffleld reports It is hoped that she may soon recover. The population introduced into Somerset by the increased activity in the iron The average Sunday-school attendance tions are very good, and there is a sub- business is not specially in fellowship his mother. with the evangelical churches. But our At the quarterly conference Dr. Interesting neighborhood meetings are church there is holding on; and under

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been able to give but little attention to at the coming Conference. The charges the best condition for years, and Bro.

Rev. D. B Randall passed through Wednesday, and is rallying rapidly.

The Methodist society at Winthrop cost of \$2,300; and, best of all, every- benefit. thing is paid for. Bro. Cobb always makes a mark on his charges.

gratified with increasing prosperity in his church. Several persons have resome have commenced a Christian life. A good religious interest is prevailing

in Bowdoinham charge, Rev. W. S. Mc-Intyre, pastor. Five backsl.ders re- from his people; and so has Bro. P. M. turned to God, Monday evening, Feb. 20, Frost of Windsor. and two sought Christ Tuesday evening of last week.

Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, of Pine Street, ninety for the quarter. A good three- church a beautiful silver water pitcher. The lecture was interesting and instruct-L.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

It is announced that St. Paul's M. E. society of Manchester will cease worship

Rev. Jas. Thurston is closing his third year with the M. E. Church at Epping, Taunton, Central Church. - Extra and closing finally, he thinks, the regumeetings have been held, in which ten lar work of the pastorate. He will reof whom have joined on probation. spring, where he is held in the highest zen. The people at Epping have appre-

Thomas Spearand wife, who for many years have been esteemed members of the at Hopewell has been re-organized, and M. E. Church at Hudson, lately cele brated their "golden wedding." A large company gathered at their home, composed of children and other relatives, neighbors, and friends from in and outside of the church. The occasion was siastic and hopeful. All current ex- highly enjoyable. A fine gold-headed cane was presented to Mr. Spear, and to

coin. Rev. M. V. B. Knox and his wife, of Claremont, received a surprise visit on Jump is greatly encouraged. a recent evening from the young people after prayer-meeting, loaded with presunderstand he is pre-empted for another sufficiently large for the purpose. They year by a church which will be sure to make him feel at home.

Rev. G. N. Bryant, Methodist pastor has sprung up in the meetings at this at West Unity and North Charlestown, church. Four or five requested prayers has had a very prosperous year. Since Sunday night (Feb. 26), and one or two Conference 23 persons have been received on probation. On Sunday, Feb. The glut in the print goods market work, first, financially, for the improve- Bryant.

residence last week. A very enjoyable will accept. He has been greatly de- harvest. There is harmony in the sented with \$10 by friends at East Walevening was spent, during which an el- voted to his work, laboring sometimes church, and increased interest in the lingford. ceived on his arrival in this new field of Mrs. Mary B. Young, a communicant labor last spring, and he has greatly ennumbers of our Methodist brethren at pleasant and convenient home for the Conference sessions, is suffering from a preacher's family. The repairs have all broken hip. Her trouble is increased been paid for. "Children's day," last been holding some extra meetings since lady in Massachusetts. Her mother, much interest, and so was the Christ-

VERMONT.

Brother A. J. Hough is having excellent success in raising funds to pay up all indebtedness against the church they seek this method to call attention to it. property at Ludlow. He will respond to still other calls to lecture where he may be desired, until he has accom plished his purpose.

A good work of grace is in progress at Derby, where Bro. Hollis Jordan, the evangelist, is conducting a series of quish it entirely, and has placed in my hands the

Brother E. Folsom, of East Burke, has been called to mourn the death of

Mrs. M. V. B. Knox, of Claremont, N. H., gave an interesting account of church there is holding on; and under N. H., gave an interesting account of the leadership of Rev. G. H. Bates, it the meeting of the National Christian and I will mail you, free of charge, the recipe of the has, during the past two years, largely Woman's Temperance Union at Wash-

The fourth quarterly meeting at Bradford showed everything to be in a prosperous condition. Five interesting Bishop Foss, in compliance with the young persons were baptized, and a request of the preachers of Lewiston large number were at the communion. district, has requested Rev. A. S. Ladd Several have been added to the church to represent the district in the cabinet during the year. The finances are in another year.

At Albany a good work has been in another critical surgical operation last progress since the week of prayer. Bro. S. S. Brigham has been assisted by Brothers D. Lewis and A. W. Ford, and has sold the old parsonage and pur- Sister Lawrence and others. A few chased one of the most pleasant and evenings ago his friends made him a valuable residences in the village at a donation visit, which resulted in \$130

At Sadawga the friends of Bro. F. T. Lovett and family made them a donation Rev. D. Church, of Mechanic Falls, is visit which netted over \$50.

Bro. H. P. Cushing, of Lyndonville, was presented recently with some \$70 cently renewed their covenants, and by his devoted parishioners, not to be counted on salary. Bro. H. Webster, of Chelsea, has also

> recently had a like expression of regard Bro. A. H. Webb, of South Royalton.

delivered a lecture in the course at Barton Landing on "Stars that have Gone Portland, was surprised last week by down Behind a Cloud," in which he ive.

Our Tract Society has just published tract entitled "Sabbatarianism; or, Gleanings. - Rev. Mr. Le Roy, Epis- the Doctrine of the Seventh-day Sabthe ground pretty thoroughly. It will be in the catalogue, No. 144, New Series.

Perry, Rev. A W Pottle.
A B Russell, Moses Ricker, M W Richardson.

The Athens and Cambridgeport charge has come up finely in all respects under the judicious and faithful work of Bro.

W. R. Davenport. Into a happy family connected with our church at Warren a child has just been born who has a father and mother, a grandfather and grandmother, and great-grandfather and great-grandmother, all living in the same house.

At Brattleboro the fluances are in ex cellent condition, and all the interests of the charge are "looking up." Ten arst class hotel in the city. persons have been received into the church the past quarter. There would be sharp criticisms of any "authorities" that would remove Bro. A. B. Truax the successful pastor, before the limit of his pastorate is reached.

Groton has been having a precious revival, in which several prominent citizens have come out "on the Lord's side."

At Bennington, too, an extraordinary gold-lined spoons and a purse of gold work has been in progress for several weeks. Seekers have been at the altar almost every night, and Bro. M. D.

The prospects for the spring term of of their congregation. They came in our Seminary at Montpelier are excellent. The applications for rooms and ents of silver-ware - castor, spoons, board are in advance of any term knives and forks - which were presented for some time. There is some change in a graceful speech by Mr. Charles in the management. Prof. E. A. Bish-Perkins. Mr. Knox is closing a very op, who has been acting principal for successful pastorate in Claremont, much the year thus far, takes the position of to the regret of the people; and we principal - Prof. Southworth feeling ompelled to retire; and Miss Hattie M. Newcomb becomes preceptress. This Church, Boston. A. W. Johnson, Rec. Sec'y. assures the continued good character of the school and the efficiency of its work.

> Webster's Unabridged Dictionary at the house of Bro. W. A. Evans, of Coven-Bro. A. W. Tirrell, of Dartmouth Col-

lege, delivered an excellent lecture in baptized. The people had a mind to with his portrayal of Burns, Milton and

Mrs. Mailihoit, of Cuttingsville, is doing good Christian work, conand praise service at her house for the children. The meeting is well attended At Jefferson, Rev. C. M. Dinsmore has by Sunday-school children who are debeen enjoying a pleasant and prosperous lighted to have a meeting of their own. recently, resulting in some conversions. day-school Workers," they have held an Rev. Mr. Burnham, the popular pastor Some are now seeking the Saviour, and entertainment in the hall at Cuttings-Central Church. - Rev. and Mrs. W. of the Central Congregational Church, there is uncommon seriousness among ville, to increase the Sunday-school li-

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ALLSTON M. E. CHURCH. - The dedication of ALLSTON M. E. CHURCH. — The declication of this church will occur on Sunday, March 19, at 3 p. m. Bishop R. S. Foster, LL. D., will preach the sermon. Rev. W. F. Warren, D. D., President of 37. Why seek ye the Living among the, Hopkins, 66 sermon. Rev. W. F. Warren, D.'D., President of Boston University, will preach at 7.30 p. m.

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Be near me when all else is from me drifting sky, home's pictures, days of shade and shine, And kindly faces to my own uplifting

I have but Thee, O Father! Let Thy spirit

Be with me then to comfort and uphold;
No gate of pearl, no branch of palm, I merit,
Nor street of shining gold;

Suffice it if - my good and ill unreckoned;

And both forgiven through Thy abour I find myself by hands familiar beckoned

Some humble door among Thy many man

sions, Some sheltering shade where sin and striving cease, And flows forever through heaven's green expansions
The river of Thy peace.

There, from the music round about me steal-

ing,
I fain would learn the new and holy song,
And find, at last, beneath Thy trees of heal The lite for which I long.

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THE APPROVED WORKMAN.*

BY REV. E. STUART BEST.

Methodist Episcopal Church-a be- ders decisions which every succeeding quest so valuable that Methodism, if General Conference has in every instance she would, cannot monopolize it. The sustained, then we think, What a great whole church in all her branches is the lawyer he would have made! When we gainer, and its blessed influence will see how calmly he dispatches the busicontinue to spread and grow so long as ness of a Conference, firmly enforces the church has an existence.

of the Jewish Church, gives a high rank military genius he might have been! to the history of her departed saints - When we see his rare insight into char-"whose are the fathers." Of no less acter, and his power to use every man importance to the Christian world are to the best advantage, we think, What the illustrious examples of those "who a splendid statesman he might have bethrough faith and patience inherit the come! When we see him in the pulpit promises." Among the long list of Old or on the platform carrying everything Testament or New Testament worthies, before him, sending conviction to every but few take higher rank than Edmund heart, inspiring with his own glowing Storer Janes. We had long regarded enthusiasm the minds of the most obon's mantle falls on the Methodist min.

character which he delineates, by the though they were ready to fight with to succeed. Rosamond Hale helped us, motto selected from Luther on "Chris- wild beasts at Ephesus, to bare their and it was really wonderful, the number tian Liberty," with which his pages necks to the lictor's sword, or to become of beautiful articles we made. At the open: "The Christian man is a most a banquet for some king of the cannibal free lord of all, subject to none. The isles. Christian man is a most dutiful servant Mr. Frothingham, like one of the of all, subject to all." No one can read crew of the ice-crushed "Jeannette," this book without at once perceiving has lately returned all haggard, woebethat Bishop Janes secured his highest gone and starving from his hopeless dignity by taking the lowliest seat; that efforts to reach the north pole of his aghe obtained his immense mastery over nostic creed. He declares that his toil preparation was over, our lecture-room the minds and hearts of men by becom- has all been in vain, his work an atter

the possession of a high degree of an- words, that Liberalism must speedily tagonistic qualities which are held in perish, because it has no adequate complete harmony or equipoise, the one agency for its diffusion; that cranks and over against the other. In mechanics bummers are the only apostles it prothis would be absolute inaction - a duces; that these seek only to live on balance of opposing forces is zero; the system instead of putting life into but with vital forces it brings about the it. This logic is conclusive; without highest efficiency. This is doubtless posterity the family becomes extinct. the thought of Shakespeare in the lines so frequently quoted and so generally

44 His life was gentle; and the elements

And say to all the world. This is a man." sentiment can be found than in the character of our distinguished Bishop. When we come for the first time into and listen to the clear, incisive tones of his voice, see his eye glance like a dagger, and his lips compressed as though they were chiseled in marble, the first are fled." impression is that he is cold, imperious, despotic. It might be said, Hildebrand, he would have been an ined a few hundred heretics of a morning further. We say to the readers of Zion's

loving letters to his wife or his it may bring to your heart, the profit children; see him in his cabinet waking you have derived from it far transcends up his weary co-laborers, declaring "It is better that you should lose a night's sleep than that any brother should suffer a whole year by an injudi- have read, with great delight, every volcious appointment." See him again ume which he has given to the public. after his council have retired, his face In some of them we have seen specisuffused with celestial light, spending mens of word-painting as vivid as Macau- whole affair is a scramble after money;" the few remaining hours before the lay's, passages as facile and graceful as and the lady looked around in a very dawn in earnest pleading with the any that Washington Irving has progreat Head of the church for guidance duced, and pages as pellucid and pure as and blessing on the work in which he any paragraph of John Henry Newman. is engaged. Then it might be thought, But in the Life of Bishop Janes we for-This man is more of a devotee than an get all about the fine style of the author administrator. But the long life of in admiring the portrait he has drawn. Bishop Janes has demonstrated the ver- The writer has lost himself in his subsatility, the harmony, the beauty of his ject, and his readers unconsciously folcharacter. Among men few spirits low his example. have pleaded with greater fervor, few hearts have felt a deeper sympathy, few minds have planned with greater skill, few wills resolved with greater firmness, few hands have executed with

It does look like a standing miracle that every year in the Methodist Episcopal Church over twelve thousand ministers receive appointments, and the same number of churches receive pastors, and yet it seldom happens that more than one in a thousand of these appointments is repudiated. The secret, we think, is just this - our bishops are men who plan and pray after

the fashion of their sainted colleague. Some have more than intimated that Bishop Janes was a little too high church for a Methodist superintendent, but no greater mistake could be made in an estimate of his character. He never seemed conscious that he was walking in what Tennyson calls

"The fierce light that beats Upon a throne."

He walked in the light of the throne of Who only sought his kindness to oppose. the Highest; all other light was to him but as midnight. He thought not of the eyes that were fixed upon him, because his eyes were so singly fixed His friendship was sincere. His cloquence upon God. "He endured as seeing Him that is invisible." No living man ever appeared less affected by his environments. He is just as dignified when driving a double yoke of oxen, Life for the truth, and count not dear the laden with stones, for the foundations of a rural church, as he was when sitting between two British peers on the platform of Exeter Hall as the representative of the American Bible Society. In the one case he shows no feeling of Of those to whom his race had proved un condescension, and in the other no

sense of exaltation. In forming our estimate of this wonderful man, our chief difficulty is to determine the qualities wherein he most excelled. When we see the clearness of his logic, the critical acumen with which Another rich legacy has fallen to the he solves disciplinary questions, and renlaw and holds its clashing elements in St. Paul, speaking of the possessions order, than we think, What a wonderful

ourself as among the admirers of this tuse and stolid, then we exclaim, What wonderful man, but after reading this an orator he was! On this point his beautiful biography by Dr. Ridgaway, biographer dwells with deep interest our admiration glows with increasing and the clearest illustration. If orators ardor and intensity, and two convic- be the art of persuading men to think tions make a strong impression on our and feel and act as the orator desires mind: First, had we the power, we then few men were greater orators than immediately place this book Bishop Janes. We have heard him adupon the list of studies for every candidress a class of young ministers at perdate for our local or itinerant ministry; haps the most impressive moment of not. Oh, how tired and vexed I was, second, had we the money, we would their lives, when just about to take upon and am! Mother insists that I took cold like to do what a wealthy Scotch gen- themselves the solemn vows of the min- standing in a draught while "serving tleman did with Arthur's "Tongue of istry, and enter on their life-work as mem-Fire." He presented a copy to every bers of Conference in the M. E. Church. Presbyterian minister in Scotland; and Yea, more, we have personally stood so would we secure a copy of the "Life before him in just these circumstances. are ever tempted to "repeat ourselves," of Bishop Janes" for every minister of We see the lightning flashing in his I may have a true record to read unto the Methodist Church. When the Bish- eyes, we hear the ring of his metallic the people. After Marcia and I really roice, and feel the thrill of his electri istry, the millennium will not long de- appeals.

Dr. Ridgaway floods with light the emotion. The class seemed to feel as

failure: that no one can be found to take Moral greatness mainly consists in it up where he has laid it down; in other

But Methodism declares: "God buries His workmen, but carries on His work." Bishop Janes has fallen, but others, likeminded, are ready to grasp the standard So mixed in him, that nature might stand that has dropped from his hands, and fight and win the day. If Mr. Frothingham's position be well taken, the out-No better illustration of the poet's look for Methodism is most auspicious. when so many fine young men, with glowing hearts and cultured minds, are eagerly crowding for places in her labothe presence of this remarkable man, rious, self-denying ministry, while other schools and sects stand hopelessly bewailing their desolate condition. "The

sors sounding, "short, short, short," as complacently as he would sit down Herald, Get this book just as soon as tion I could not answer. possible, and we are assured that after But read one of his sweet, simple, reading it you will say, great as the joy

> We consider this book the best production of Dr. Ridgaway's pen, and we

> > The Infinite always is silent;
> > It is only the Finite speaks;
> > Our words are the idle wave-caps On the deep that never breaks We may question with wand of science, Explain, decide, and discuss; nly in meditation

> > > John Boule O'Reilly,

The Mystery speaks to us.

IN MEMORIAM. make an oyster stew any more than she be round and have her finger in every- bers." BY LYDIA H. TILTON. thing."

[Col. Alfred B. Meacham, the "Indian's friend, vas wounded by the Modocs in the lava beds, Apri 11, 1873. The other members of the "Peace Co and left for dead. Surviving, and being partially restored to health, he devoted the remainder of his life to the Indian cause. He died from the effects of said wounds, in Washington, D. C., Feb. 16,

Was it to sacrifice, or honor, that he came, Who, on the scroll of honest Christian fame Inscribed a name that e'en the savage reads. In the raised letters of heroic deeds?

Not for himself he threw the strength years Into a problem full of unknown fears;

He was the "Indian's friend;" and though they slew, He trusted still; until at last they knew

Not for his friends, or kindred, but for foes,

Of patient suffering in their defense, -His gentle kindness to the most oppressed. His courage and his zeal attest

A Christlike spirit, that would sacrifice price.

He was not blind to ignorance or sin;

He knew success was difficult to win; Because men had been false, he claimed no trust

ust. To him a man was manly if but true To the best creed and honor that he knew; In every form, despite all outward sign,

He saw a soul God's breath had made di vine. Death found him at his work; and God affixed

His seal to work "well done;" when eyes long fixed, lighted again, and from the "heavenly

place " Reflected glory lingered on his face.

With eloquence of life, and voice, and pen, He moved the nation's heart; and all good

men Are mourners here; so shall he still, Through other lips, proclaim "peace and

good-will." Ah, not to sacrifice, but honor, then, h came,

Who, on the scroll of noble Christian fame, Inscribed a name the whole world, hence forth, reads In golden letters of heroic deeds.

SITTING-ROOM CHRONICLES.

BY MRS. O. W. SCOTT.

THIRD PAPER. Our fair closed last night, and the sun ose as usual this morning, but I did tables," but she is too charitable.

I am going to force myself to write all about it this afternoon, so that if we decided to help we worked with all or We all left the altar with might. We knew mother and Aunt hearts surcharged with the most intense Ruth were surprised and disappointed, but that made us all the more anxious and Aunt Ruth, who contributed some dainty things for our table; and I must say they behaved beautifully toward us

all the time. Mrs. Joslyn made us all work like slaves; but when the rush and hurry of was certainly very attractive. It was garlanded and draped and trimmed, and sure that our minister would get it. the tables were just loaded with things to sell. The silver set given by Mr Johnson was, of course, very conspicuous, and there was also an elegant copy smiled to think how nicely everything

success seemed complete. Minnie Wells and Grace Carpenter tak- I haven't forgiven her yet. ing dancing steps to the lively music. They are nice girls, and members of my help keeping time?" I could only beg

vent the others; for, really, the ques-A little while later two ladies, just my table, and one said to the other: -"Did you ever taste such a wretched

ovster stew?" And the other replied: "No, what ailed it?"

"Oh, I don't know - poor butter, I critical way.

Of course I was in distress, for the ladies thought they had such nice food prepared - our ladies, I mean - and again with all the strength of his voice these fault-finders were strangers. I and through the town they went, atasked Miss Hale to look after my interests, and rushed off to the kitchen where the doors and windows with wondering mother was at work in place of a lady who had failed the committee at the knew that Libbie wasn't to blame, but last moment, and asked her what was Mrs. Langton only groaned: "We're the matter with the oysters and other disgraced, and my Libble won't hold up things. She whispered that one of the her head again." But she will, unless ladies had made a mistake and used something happens to the outside of it. poor butter for the stew; but Mrs. Carpenter, who stood near, had heard my

question, and said in her loud tones: -

"It was that Mrs. Porter! She can't with such a look, and said :-

can build a house, but she always has to walking in the mud without my rub-

Mrs. Carpenter was watching the said to myself, "What will happen coffee, and it wouldn't boil, which was next?" In a few minutes she called me very trying, as two small boys held cups up to our room, locked the door, and ready to be filled for the table, just at curled down beside the register, leaning her elbow; but still she needn't have her head against a chair. spoken so. Mother gave her a warning "Tessle," said she, "I'm just ashamed glance, but the harm was already done, of myself, and I want to confess to for Mrs. Hyde, who is Mrs. Porter's somebody. You were telling me about

said: certain few, who never make mistakes." It was evident, the next day, that she

had reported to Mrs. Porter, for neither of them was at the church, though both were on committees. But I forgot this trouble for the time, for when I went back to my table I found it surrounded by a lot of the girls who were all buzzing together. Rosamond Hale called to me at once and explained that the committee were using her name as a candidate for the "Shakespeare," and that she was unwilling, because all the

the school than she had been. "But that doesn't make them popular," cried Lottie Smith; "think of that Miss Sharp reading Shakespeare! I'm sure she never reads anything more juicy than the dictionary."

"She shan't have it, anyway," said Marcia. "It is for Miss Hale, and if you girls will stand by me, we will see that she has it."

Of course we all promised, and appointed a committee on the spot to buy votes," as Lottie Smith said. Walter Johnson, a son of the man who gave the silver service, offered his services in Miss Hale's interests, and we

felt sure of her success. The second night they began to vote for Miss Sharp, but this only made us work the harder, and brought more money into the treasury. The voting for the silver was very lively, and it was reported all around that it was solid silver instead of plated. How it started I do not know, but that was the story, and all sorts of extravagant things were said. Mr. Johnson himself came in that evening, and any one would have taken him for a foreign prince, to see the people pay their homage. My cheeks are hot now when I remember that I was proud to have him stop and shake hands with me, and buy a shaving case. And he is not a good man: I suppose he is a very bad man; but Mr Smith took him out to supper and hovered around as though he had been pure gold.

Well, that evening the other church people came in, and began to vote for their pastor, Dr. Tompkins, which troubled Mr. Smith so much that he went to Mr. Rice and told him that if he wasn't a little more social, he would lose the silver altogether. Mr. Smith tendent of the Sabbath-school, he can talk as he pleases to our minister; but seems to think, because he is superinfor once he went too far, for neither To learn good manners this Po Mr. Rice nor his wife were present last To an excellent school on the Continent, evening. So the other church made a grand rally, bought votes by the score, Was twenty dollars! No more nor less. and at ten o'clock Dr. Tompkins was de- And when the lady made up her mind clared the winner! After the first To cross the ocean, one leave behind shock was over, somebody whispered to somebody else that it was only plated to somebody else that it was only plated. ware, anyway; and as this wasn't disputed, there was a great discussion as For the pup that needed especial care, to who started the first story. It And must be fed on the choicest fare. couldn't be traced to any source, but as But this terrible climate soon began all the workers were tired and cross, there were things said that were very who had to be sent with haste emphatic to an M. D., whose patients are all dogunprofitable, and two or three of us actually shed tears. We had been so

Well, we had a truly dreadful time over that, but the "Shakespeare" was all right, as Miss Hale's name led all the rest: but when they brought the book of Shakespeare to be given, by votes, to to her, she refused to accept it, and the most popular teacher in the public donated it to the Young Men's Chrisschools. Mrs. Joslyn had prepared for tian Association reading-room! Then a crowd, and we had it; and Marcia and we were provoked. We girls had spent I, standing at the long "fancy table," our money buying votes for her, and now to think of that elegant volume was moving. We had a part of the going where it can be read by any dirtybrass band stationed in one corner, and handed boy, is too absurd. But though when they struck up a merry tune, our she was smiling and grateful, and all that, she was firm as granite, and told But, after all, that was the beginning Willie Hyde, the secretary, to carry it

of trouble; for, glancing up, I saw over to the rooms at once. Marcia and But the most disgraceful part of the whole affair happened last night. About Sunday-school class. The girls and half-past nine Walter Johnson came in boys standing near followed their ex- with three other young men, and began ample, and there was quite a noise from to act so strangely that we soon saw "light fantastic toes" until I caught they were partially intoxicated. We harvest truly is scanty and the laborers Minnie's eye, and shook my head. She girls went to Mrs. Joslyn, and asked came to me, laughing, and saying, "I'd her to have some of the gentlemen send We are tempted to linger over the like to know why you shake your head? them away; but she said, "Never mind; pages of this fascinating volume, but Is it any worse to dance in church than they can walk straight, and their money "Had he lived in the days of Dominic or we hear the snip of our editor's scis- to have dancing music? How can we is as good as anybody's." And they spent it freely enough, buying things of quisitor general; he would have roast- and we dare not indulge ourselves much her not to do so any more, and to pre- all sorts that were left on the tables pincushions, kitchen aprons and babies' bibs - and then bestowing them upon those who would accept. Walter Johnson from the supper-room, sat down near started a college drinking-song, but some one checked him. I noticed that he kept near Marcia, and that she seemed very nervous, and that kept me worry ing until, at last, after the young men had eaten a hearty supper, they left the church. But Walter managed to walk guess. They ask a high price for a very home with Libbie Langton, and this poor supper, in my opinion, but the morning Libbie's mother came in crying "And will you give me a glass of and lamenting because her Libbie had been seen in the street with a man who was under the influence of liquor. It seems that after they left the church Walter began to sing the drinking song

> faces. Mother told her that we all I began to tell Marcia about it, and and obliging her manners are!" laughed at the ridiculous side of the

tracting everybody's notice, and filling

"Don't, Tessie! I feel as if I had been

She looked so pale and tired that I

own cousin, was slicing ham at the ta- Walter Johnson, but I had heard the ble, and she turned quick enough and story twice already - once when I went to give his sister her music lesson; and "It is a pity, Sister Carpenter, that I feel as if I were to blame. Hush! just this affair couldn't be in the hands of a hear me. You know how he has sung in the choir, and been to all the rehearsals, and though I knew he was wild while in college, I thought he would be all right now. Well, I don't know how it began, but for weeks he has been making fun of this 'staid old town,' as he calls it; telling how he should die of ennui, and wishing we could get up something lively, until I began to think just as he did. I got so that I listened to the sermon with his ears, and wished that Mr. Rice would not preach so very plain. Then when the fair was suggested, I thought he would enjoy it, and other lady teachers had been longer in maybe if he did, he would take more interest in other church work. And now you see just how it is! I came down to his level, and did all I could to make the church as attractive as a theatre, and then what does my fine gentleman do but come to the play half intoxicated. He insisted upon talking to me last night, asking how the lottery was prospering, and what I thought o his father's generosity. He said, 'Father says it's a grand good investment.' I

> Only think, Tessie, that I should have given any one occasion to say such things! It was more than I could endure to see my grand, sensible sister crying The Moon gave out her gentle light, over that simpleton, so I told her she In soft and solitary beam, wasn't one bit to blame; but she only Nothing around for miles but the white snow sobbed, "Yes, yes, I am; for if I had least have respected me. Now he has

Don't, for it isn't half as becoming.'

reason to think the church will tolerate anything.' I didn't know what to say; Marcia is Twelve o'clock the clock rung out; not a the one to give advice; but I asked her if we couldn't have a long talk with Aunt Ruth this evening, and at last she agreed to it. But I'll just write this be fore I go down to tea - our fair was a success - so everybody says. And the Aspireton Eagle records the fact to-day in glowing words. We "cleared" twenty-two dollars and sixty-four cents

The Little Folks.

more than the Compromise Church!

AN ENGLISH PUG. An English Pug only six weeks old

Where the price per quarter you'd never

matic.

But he died, alas! and the doctor's bill Was thirty dollars. And if you will Take the trouble to count these figures up. You'll find 'twas a pretty expensive pur - JOSEPHINE POLLARD, in Harper's Young

A LITTLE BOY'S LETTER.

We are glad to get this letter from our pleasant little reader. It is gratifying to know that our children search the paper through and through for their portion. It will stimulate us to pay petter attention to their sometimes neglected corner. We hope that little Neddie will write again in case we overlook him and the rest of the boys and girls.

Bowery Beach, Me. Doctor Peirce:-- I am a little lame boy, seven years old, and I take great interest in the paper, especially when there are pieces for the children. I search every way every time. Girls is of several thousand HERALD inside and outside, but I didn't find This is all I know about girls, and father says anything in the HER-ALD this week, for the children. Please put something in the paper every week for us little Yours truly,

Neddie F. Sawyer,

COMPANY MANNERS.

"Will you please sit down and wait a moment till mother comes?" said a little girl to two ladies who came to see her mother.

water, Martha?" asked one of the ladies; "I am very thirsty." "With pleasure," answered Martha, and she presently came back with two goblets of water on a small waiter,

which she passed to both ladies. "O, thank you," said the other lady, you are very thoughtful."

"You are quite welcome," said Mar tha, very sweetly. When Martha went out of the roon

one of the ladies said : -"This little girl is one of the loveliest children I ever met. How sweet

Let us go into the next room and see. spectacle, but she turned towards me Martha took the waiter back to the din-

"Me drink! me drink!" cried little Bobby, catching hold of his sister's dress and screwing up his rosy lips. "Get out, Bob!" cried Martha; "go

to Bridget. "Don't speak so to your little brothsaid Bridget. It is none of your business what I

cried Martha, tossing back her "Martha!" That is grandmother call

ing from the top of the stairs.
"What!" screamed Martha back. "Please come here, dear," said grand-

"I don't want to." muttered Martha. She, however, dragged herself uptairs. Unwilling feet, you know, find

it hard to climb.
"Martha," said grandma, "will you try to find my specs? I am pretty sure I left them in the dining-room." "No, you didn't!" cried Martha, in a cross, contradictory tone; "you always lose them up here," and she rummaged round the chamber, tumbling things

ver like the north wind. "No matter," said the dear old lady, eeing she would have much to do to put thirgs to rights again; "no matter, Martha; they will come to hand," and she quietly put down the newspaper for by-and-by. Martha left down-stairs with a pout. Martha left her and went

Oh dear, where are Martha's civil obliging manners? Why, those are her ompany manners. She puts them on in the parlor, and puts them off when she eaves the parlor. She wears them be fore visitors, and hangs them up when they are gone. You see she has no man-ners at home. She is cross and dis obliging and rude and selfish. She for gets that home is the first place to be polite in - in the kitchen as well as in the parlor. There is no spot in the house where good manners can be dispensed with.

SNOW-BOUND.

[There is a second Mark Trafton coming on. He Jan. 17. just answered that I could not discuss olds fair, if he lives, to do justice to his name. He is the grandson of the Doctor of Divinity, and is those things, and then he says: 'Oh, you evidently "a chip of the old block." As he was in are going to be good again, are you? the act of bathing the other day, he composed this little piece, which he calls, "Snow-bound." After hav. dressing, he wrote it down and sent it to his grandparents, remarking with piquant sincerity made it all up myself." We print it for the bene HERALD.

was seen. said what I knew was right, he would at The sleighs glide noiselessly up and down Save now and then a hush in the incomin

sound is heard,

night.

All the people are asleep, even the birds. 'our o'clock the clock rang out; now a tinkling sleigh bell you hear,

clear. en o'clock the clock rang out; all is busy

People up and down the street are on the dead run,

Fire bells ringing, sleigh bells dinging, the moon no longer reigns, The sun in all its glory in the daytime shines.

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... No matter how fast your pen may fly. your paper is stationery.

the baby crying, look out for danger, for thrown into a most important work. A man who is continually sticking his

nose into other people's business can be said to A benevolent lady in Jefferson City al-

.... "Jane," said he, "I think if you lift

.... "My daughter," exclaimed a fashion-able mother, "is innocence itself. You can't say any thing in her presence that will make Conversation at the rink : She :

een married two years either.

into silence. Little Jack had a Christmas present of

gine, the cars, etc., and searched the box, though it was visibly empty. "Those are all the things," said his mother, "what are you looking for?" "The accidents," said he. Things one would rather have left unsaid: Nervous Person (speaking at last to his neighbor), "Do you know who that remark-

the black-haired lady, you know—um—eh?"
Neighbor: "That, sir, is my brother." Nerobus Person: "Yes! I—I beg your pardon
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formitre library and a me a "Collapses Collapses likeness - a - a - a and disappears. A member of a London club was standing on the club-house steps when a gentleman came up to him and asked him if there was a gentleman with one eye named Walker in the ship in a cellar, a dining hall or a dinlub. "I don't know," was the answer. " What,

ably ugly person is just opposite - talking to

was the name of his other eye? This is a boy's composition on girls: Girls are the only folks that have their own the less I know about them the better off

.... I keep a shop and sell fancy goods.

gentleman came in to buy something. It was early, and my little boy and I were alone in the house at the time. The gentleman gave the house at the time. The gentleman gave me a sovereign, and I had to go up-stairs to my cash-box. Before doing so I went into the my cash-box. Before doing so I wen into the little room next to the shop and said to the boy: "Watch the gentleman, that he don't steal anything," and I put him on the counter. As soon as I returned, he sang out: "Pa, he didn't steal anything: I watched him." You may imagine what a position I was in.

Gems of Thought.

.... Character is the diamond that scratches very other stone. - Bartol.

.... The infinity of God is not mysterious. it is only unfathomable — not concealed, but the meetings there are continued, and incomprehensible. It is a clear infinity — the attended by crowds. Brother Carlsson,

.... One ounce of "It is written," gives ore confidence than a ton of what we have felt. — C. H. Spurgeon.

Be more cheerful; do not worry; There is time enough to do Every day the daily duties That your Father sendeth you.

And to find some little moments For heart music fresh and new.

.... The grass grows greenest where battles have been fought; and I think there are son herbs of comfort and assurance that do n grow till the heart itself has its graves. Edward Garrett.

.... Let a man have a fervent love for what is pure and just and honorable; let him have a cordial abhorrence of what is sensual, mean, tricky, and ungenerous, and he will not go far wrong. — R. W. Dale.

.... The path of duty in this world is not when we turn to the right or the left that we are lacerated by piercing the dangers. - James D. Kerr.

" Is thy cruse of comfort wasting? Rise and share it with another,
And through all the years of famine it shall serve thee and thy brother.

Love divine will fill thy storehouse, or thy handful still renew; Scanty fare for one will often make a royal feast for two."

.... It is they who glorify, who shall enjoy Him; they who deny themselves, who shall enjoy not be denied; they who labor on earth who shall rest in heaven; they who bear the cross, who shall wear the crown; they who seek less others, who shall be blessed .-

.... Cloudy days are many; bright days are few. We must catch each ray of sunlight as it comes. The clouds gather, and as they roll they hide the distant shores from our sight. The clouds that hide our future never lift. Blessed shadow! Who would wish to see one step along the way? An unseen Hand will guide us safely to the other side, if we take firm hold and cast our care on Him. It is better to trust than to see. — Payson.

I Know.

I know the crimson stain of sin, Defiling all without, within; But now rejoicingly I know That He has washed me white as snow. I praise Him for the crimson tide, Because I know that Jesus died.

But now I trust His touch of grace, That meets so perfectly my case

I know the helpless, helpless plaint,

Because I know that Jesus heals. Frances Ridley Havergal,

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Bishop Harris was expected in our Southeast South American Mission,

Mrs. Dr. J. M. Thoburn sailed for India, March 4. A niece of Mrs. Rev. D.

The great case of the Dalles, in which the Missionary Society is appellant, will be argued before the Supreme Court of the United States, in March, Judge E. L. Fancher for the Missionary Society.

The joint committee of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, to organize and locate a theological school for these nationalities, according to Dr. Reid's proposition, will shortly meet in Goteberg. Some Christian philanthropist will find here a grand investment for \$25,000. Who speaks first?

The Franklin Avenue M. E. Sundayschool, of Cleveland, O., have undertaken is the milkman with his bands round a fill- the support of a student helper in the ing up the cans with milk so sweet and Central China Mission, by the name of Siang Lien Yien; and to pay the tuition of four boys in the Chinese department of Fowler University. The superintendent writes that the helper will write to Dr. Bebee, the Sunday-school superintendent, a Chinese letter, by next

mail. Brother Kupfer, who has just gone to the Central China Mission, goes to Kinkiang, and Bro. Wilcox, who went from Chicago, goes to Yang Chow, in the Chinkiang district. His address will be Chinkiang, care of Rev. M. L. Taft.

Brother Spencer Lewis is also in Chinkiang, and while there, learning the When you wake up at night and hear language, his wife is unexpectedly She has been put in charge of a girls' school, which was passed over to us by the ladies of the Plymouth Brethren Mission, who have been obliged to reways has the water in which the eggs are boiled saved, to give to the poor. "It's so nutritious," charge of a woman's weathy meeting charge of a woman's weekly meeting, and a daily meeting of women at the hospital. It will be remembered that your feet away from the fire we might have some heat in the room." And they hadn't Brother Lewis was sick on his way out, and was obliged to remain for a time in Japan. He recovered his health, and is

now reported in good condition. Brother and Sister Pilcher, of the Peking mission, rejoice over the birth horrible noise the band makes!" He: "I of a daughter. Superintendent Lowry beg your pardon!" She: "Excuse me!" He: does not inform us whether the new lidn't catch your last remark!" Both relapse missionary contemplates entering the service of the W. F. M. S., or "sticking to the parent board." He also says a railroad. He hurriedly dragged out the en- Brother Davis and family are settling down, and he is falling into line, as though he had not been absent. Bro. Gamewell gives great satisfaction, and promises to be a very useful missionary. He is systematically and zealously applying himself to the language.

Pastor Eltzholtz, stationed at Harsens, Denmark, begs for books and other weapons to fight the monster vice of Mormonism, which is making sad inroads upon society there. His charge is new, and the people have had to woring-room, but a gentleman is now building a house that will contain a suitable chapel and a comfortable parsonage, and the church hopes soon to be in the way of success. He has also entered Aarhers, the largest city in Germany but one, and the prospect there is very bright.

Good news comes from Scandinavia. The words of Presiding Elder Larsson are full of cheer: "Having completed my second tour of the district, since the close of the Annual Conference, I now give you a short account of the condition of affairs. The cause is progress ing, revivals have taken place, souls have found peace with God, and many children of God have grown in godliness. The usually large congregations are increasing. Love-feasts, prayer and class-meetings have been well attended. Bro. Jansson, at Kalmar, writes that at Westervik, writes that the freedom of his movements in the pulpit is restricted by the throngs which come to catch his words. In Matala, after the quarterly meeting and Lord's Supperseven were entered on trial. In Gottland the Spirit of God has worked powerfully during the last quarter. At Wisby, for the same quarter, forty persons have announced their determination to leave the State Church. Fifteen persons have entered on trial for the same time. In the Sunday-schools revivals have taken place, and the number of children has increased greatly. It is impossible for our preachers to attend all the places to which they are called to preach

*." Life of Bishop Janes," by Henry B. Ridg-

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Wide Awake, for March, comes to us

Church News.

MAINE.

Pine St. Methodist society, Portland,

son following the supper. The remi-

The Methodists of Augusta have torn

out everything underneath their church.

and have built convenient and elegant

prayer and class-rooms occupying the

whole space under the building. The

opened and dedicated Thursday evening,

Feb. 23, under the direction of Rev. R.

Sanderson, pastor, assisted by Rev. Dr.

Rev. E. Martin. Rev. Dr. McKeown

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MAGAZINES. Looking over the contents of the the funeral.

March number of St. Nicholas, we were particularly pleased with the poetry. "The Children's Country" is just exquisite, and the little girl in the picture, Rev. S. T. Record was able to be at polygamy and Mormonism. the Preachers' Meeting at Lisbon, mansitting with folded hands and that far- of God. Though not yet able to preach, Sunday-school, Pawtucket, of which he

away-look in her eyes, is evidently wandering in her own delightful country. "How it Happened," is a fully-ilday at Chestnut Street, Portland. Dr. the parties falling victims to decorative McKeown received quite a large acces. his present age. "The Pretty Puritan," is by Celia sion from probation and by letter into the church. still another, "A Question of Color," found a large place in our admiration, as did also "Out of Bounds." The first page of the magazine is adorned with

South Biddeford met at the parsonage, ject of "Polygamous Mormonism" by Feb. 9, and made their pastor a generous donation of money and other val-

Titian's Portrait of Himseil, while Rose Terry Cook opens the number with a poem entitled, "The Snow-filled Nest." "The Three Gifts" is a filled Nest." "The Three Gifts is a the anniversary of their organization "Men-and-Animal Shows, and this week. Rev. Messrs. Frost and ited Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, by dele-How They are Moved About," is con- Hillman, fruits of the club's work and gations from Hope and Washington. cluded. All the serials are "to be continued," and increase in interest. "Reminding the Hen," is a very interesting poem. The seventh paper of "Art and ure the reach of gracious influence from Hope had a similar plan in relation

with a "March" poem and a host of good things beside. In the frontispiece we have a group of ducks sporting on DAST MAINE. Southport. - A recent quarterly meet- ple had a happy time. the rocks. "Two Little Pilgrins" opens the number, and "The Sixpence of a Princess" follows. "The Sawing est. Bro. Arey is always welcome, and Match" is a capital story, with a fine illustration. "How I Entertained Two preachers. A fine new organ has been

of "Short Stories from the Dictionary."
These stories are very instructive. One carpeted. These stories are very instruction of the best things in the magazine is the poem, "A Girl of the Period," and its debt of \$1,300 on the church has reillustration. "A School for Fleas" is curious and entertaining. "Catkins" cently been liquidated, and a neat is a beautiful poem, with a choice illuschapel erected at an expense of \$400. tration, by Clara Doty Bates. The sixth of the Magna Charta stories is an account of "Miltiades at Marathon." It is a bit of history that will interest old as well as young. There is a fine illustration, "Marching Down to Attack the Persians." "The Door-yard Folks" are foxes this time. "Ways to do Things" will help the girls; and perhaps the boys will be more interested in "The Trayeling Law School." The chapel was dedicated Jan. 10. Rev.

L. H. Bean, of Kent's Hill, preached the dedicatory sermon, after which the pastor, Bro. Boynton, called for subscriptions to meet the balance of indebtedness. In a few moments a sufficient amount was pledged, and the house was dedicated by Presiding Elder Arey. In the evening Bro. Arey preached an expense of \$400. The The chapel was dedicated Jan. 10. Rev. out round after round of applause. haps the boys will be more interested in "The Traveling Law School." the evening Bro. Arey preached an excellent sermon to a large audience. Worth their weight in gold. A glance at the Wide Awake Post-office and Publisher's Department, and we rise convinced that the March number of this burning of a large dwelling-house in the strength space and and the public strength space and the strength space and the strength space and the strength space and space and space are spaced destruction by the burning of a large dwelling-house in the strength space area and except space and space are spaced as the space area and except space and spaced as the space area and except space area. Two days after, the church and chapel narrowly escaped destruction by the burning of a large dwelling-house in magazine is useful, pleasant and agree- close proximity to each.

North Vassalboro .- Extra meetings Our Little Ones and the Nursery for are being held, with increasing interest. months. Our Little Ones and the Nursery for March comes to us heralding the glad approach of spring. In the story of "Betty and Brindle," old Brindle looks as natural as life; but Betty's terror is a ratural as life; but Betty's terror is and Sister Julia Lord.

The deceased was converted in 1822, and was a member of the first class formed in Weymouth, which was in the devoted members—Bro. Calvin Taylor giance to Christ meant service, and he

selves for prayers.

D., W. F. Farrington, D. B. Randall, of his work and people. If the pastor years! His death was a fitting close of his long and useful life. Indeed, it was present. The ladies of the church pre- lage, thus securing a concentration of more translation than dissolution. He pared a sumptuous collation, to which interest and effort, a very marked increase of religious interest would doubt- took him." the ministers and friends did ample justice. Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, the pres- less gladden the heart of pastor and peo-

ent pastor, presided at the feast of rea- ple. Try it, brethren! Rockport. - Special religious effort niscences awakened by the addresses of has resulted in several hopeful converthe old pastors were exceedingly inter- sions and the return of wanderers. Bro. esting. The occasion throughout was Chase has been laid by, on account of happy in its inception and development. sickness, but is now convalescing.

JASON. RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. G. A. Morse recently delivered a lecture on "Noses," in the Thomson preserved Christian lady, who would not main vestry occupies the front part Church, Pawtucket. The lecture was be taken to be more than eighty years about 41x40, back of which are two humorous and practical, and was illusgood class-rooms. These vestries were trated by diagrams and portraits.

McKeown, Rev. D. B. Raudall and temperance meetings in East Provi-

dall offered the dedicatory prayer, and on probation, one was baptized, and

Rev. G. D. Lindsay gave an address on temperance last Sabbath evening in odist Church, Brockton, Sunday, Feb. City Hall, Portland, and was followed 12. with a characteristic speech by Brother

The temperance services preached last The temperance element of Portland has nominated an independent candipublished by the State Temperance Alliance for general distribution. lly sick of following the lead of those

who cater to the worst elements of Rev. W. J. Smith, pastor of the Meth-Our dear Brother Randall is prostrate the sermon was, "The Dawn of Chriswith a recurrence of his old, painful tianity."

trouble, and expects to submit again to current expenses in the Haven Method-The Methodist society at Gorham has ist Church, East Providence, were made decided to dispense with the afternoon Sunday, Feb. 19. Several hundred dolpreaching service. The church is thriv- lars have also been paid toward the building under the care of Rev. J. A. Corey, ing lot for their new church edifice.

A course of seven popular lectures in The Reform Club of Lewiston cel-ebrated their seventh anniversary in Conn., was closed by Rev. E. D. Towle, City Hall, Saturday and Sunday, Feb.

25 and 26. Addresses were made by several of the pastors of the city and several of the pastors of the city and reformed men.

A gracious revival influence and useful life. While in his native and painful, but she bore it with calmformed men.

Mother Foss, well known and much

members. A gracious revival influence town he acquired a liberal education; her function for her while in Hooksett he entered the school funeral. She assured her friends that

Jones, Lindsay and Martin officiated at on "Alcoholic Adulterations." The and the principles and usages of Method-

Dr. H. D. Cogswell, of San Francisco, ifesting his usual interest in the work has presented the High Street Methodist was superintendent thirty years ago,

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in Music Hall, Providence, Feb. 22. The parishioners of Rev. D. Perry at The meeting was addressed on the subseveral speakers. Dr. Behrends, of the The Auburn Reform Club celebrated against our loose divorce legislation.

Poem. The secretary paget of the Letter Artists" is full of interest. The Letter Box and "The Riddle" are, if possible, and Lewiston Reform clubs.

to the Washington friends. The result was, that a small village market seemed to be transferred to the parsonage. With hot coffee, refreshments, money for Bro. and Sister H., and a shawl and other things for the latter, the good peo-

Wesleyan Academy.

At the Wesleyan Academy in Wilbra-Little Girls," is a true story, and cannot fail to interest because it tells of the Alchurch, which gives great satisfaction. cal education, as well as to intellectual cott children when they were gay, church, which gives great satisfaction. cal education, as well as to intellectual laughing school girls. "Midget's Bed- The pastor's family were pleasantly and moral. At a gymnastic exhibition e" is by the author of "My Boy and In this number we have the third their pew handsomely cushioned and eighty ladies and gentlemen took part, and the exercises were among the finest

WILLIAM RICE died at East Weymouth, Nov. 23, aged 84 years and 11

thing we know, and that is, it is hard to particularize when all are so nice.

Thomaston.—The Rockland District work of soul-saving, in which he never particularize when all are so nice.

Then why try? All deserve favorable Ministerial Association met here Tueswearied for fifty-nine years. For many The March number of Our day, Feb. 21. Owing to the storm, but years he was a contractor on public Little Ones proves that this magazine deserves to go steadily marching on chosen president and Rev. A. Prince was works, building Russia, Central, Long, and other wharves in Boston, as well as Little Ones proves that this magazine deserves to go steadily marching on till the end of the world shall come.

Little Folks' Reader and Baby Land for March are as welcome as the early flowers for whose bursting from the ground we shall begin to watch ere these magazines for little and very little our folks come to our dwellings again.

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Little Folks' Reader and Baby Land for bapers were read by Bros. Prince, Hanslow the sea wall around Castle Island and the Mildam. This brought him into contact with many men, and gave him large opportunity for Christian influence and labor, which he most diligently improved. He believed it was every Christian's business to save men, and he lived his faith. Nor did he forget his neighwell-trained choir of young misses owe prepared by well-trained choir of young misses owe prepared by well-trained choir of young misses owe these magazines for little and very little folks come to our dwellings again.

How much these bright, healthful magazines will help the little folks through the last long days of winter! We can only hope that they may meet with the prosperity and success that they dein June next.

Camden. — Bro. Wentworth has been delivering a series of illustrated sermons, which have awakened quite an interest. Several have presented them interest. elves for prayers.

He was at his post in the preaching and social service, and at the communion.

Friendship. — Sister Clark, of New Some of his last Sabbaths were spent. Jersey, is laboring with the pastor and in the study of the Word in the Bible Pine St. Methodist society, Portland, enjoyed a delightful reunion with their old pastors Wednesday evening, Feb. 22.

All but three of the pastors who have served the church are still living. Of fort," but labors under the disadvantage of living some distance from the most the former pastors, Revs. S. Allen, D. of his work and people. If the pastor a friend, and then he "was not, for God D. P. LEAVITT.

Mrs. ALITHERIA CRAFTS died in Milan.

N. H., Jan. 17, 1882, of pneumonia, aged Of the early life and history of this lady we have the means of knowing but very little. She was the mother of a family of rather more than commonly intellectual children, among whom are Rev. F. A. Crafts, of the Providence of twen Conference, Welcome Crafts, esq., of Spirit. the Tevan bar also one who was a promising Baptist clergyman, who died in early life. Mrs. Crafts was a wellold, and quite sprightly at that. She was remarkably intelligent for one of

It was not her lot to be located in the literally went about doing good, and midst of the public means of grace, so that she could often listen to the precious now that she is gone, "many rise up and call her blessed," and the memory Killer in the house is a safeguard that no family should be without.

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| All druggists sell or precious and call her blessed, and the memory should be without. All druggists sell ointment poured forth." fall by Bro. Nutting, of the Quarry praise; yet, in the absence of all these, street Church, Fall River, will, through Street Church, Fall River, will, through the agency of Hoa. Henry H. Faxon, be Christ, and left behind her the sweet the agency of Hoa. Henry H. Faxon, be Christ, and left behind her the sweet heart, and at times during the last weeks PERRYDAVIS & SON, Proprietors Portland. In the citizens' meeting, Dr. odist Church at Phenix, preached the first McKeown made some very pungent and of a series of sermons on "Christian History and the lips of this noble woman, and her Noyes, with the weight of years upon of a series of sermons on "Christian History," Sunday, Feb. 19. The subject of the sermon was, "The Dawn of Christian History," Sunday, Feb. 19. The subject of the sermon was, "The Dawn of Christian History," Sunday, Feb. 19. The subject of the sermon was, "The Dawn of Christian History, "Sunday, Feb. 19. The subject of the subject of the sermon was, "The Dawn of Christian History," Sunday, Feb. 19. The subject of the subj children follow in the footsteps of reunion. Pledges for the full amount needed for their affectionate mother, and at length meet her in heaven!

RETYRE MITCHELL died at his resi- hill, Mass., Jan. 29, 1882. dence in Manchester, N. H., Dec. 2, 1881, aged 82 years and 2 months. loved by the ministers who have been stationed at Auburn, died at her home last week and was buried Monday from the church in Auburn. Revs. Tyrie,

ism have always had his hearty endorsement. Zion's Herald has been his favorite religious paper, being welcomed weekly to his home since its first publication in 1893. same meeting passed resolutions on ism have always had his hearty en-

publication in 1823.

He loved all the means of grace. He Was a man of strong faith, and in social service always added to his faith the word of his testimony. He was not only honored with the offices of his church, it to all sufferers from the above complaints.

**Dear Str. — I have taken several bottles of your vectors of yo Sunday, Feb. 19, was an interesting two portraits of himself. One represents word of his testimony. He was not only him when he was young; the other at honored with the offices of his church, the city government, and twice a member of the legislature of the State. But tion, "Diligent in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." Yes, and he was always "rejolcing in hope," and "patient in tribulation." His last testimony in public was a most joyful and the serving the se few have obeyed more fully the injunction, "Diligent in business; fervent in

Union Congregational Church, Providence, delivered a scathing rebuke against our loose divorce legislation.

Rev. G. M. Hamlen and wife were visited Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, by delegations from Hope and Washington.

The Washington visitors thought to among the founders, were present and spoke several times. No one can measure the reach of gracious influence which has gone forth from the Auburn which has gone for the Washington visitors thought to comes to only the total three which has gone for the Washington visitors thought to be blessed! If it comes to-night, it will be blessed! If it comes to-night, it will be blessed! If it comes to-night, it will be blessed! Our God never which has gone for the Washington friends. The result which has gone for the Washington friends a which has gone for the Washington friends. The washington friends a which has gone for the Washington friends a whole which has gone for the Wa

> ORLANDO LITTLEFIELD was born in Wells, Me., Feb. 5, 1835, and died in Alfred, Me., Jan. 3, 1882. His boyhood was speht in the last

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His boyhood was speht in the last named place, where he enjoyed the educational advantages afforded by district school and academy. When seventeen years of age, he went to Lowell, Mass., where he found employment in a woolen factory. Here his natural ship-Mass., where he found employment in a woolen factory. Here his natural ability and faithful service were soon recognized, and he was promoted from the position of a common operative to that of overseer. From then until his health failed he occupied responsible positions in his chosen vocation, in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Illinois — his last being with Geo. R. Davis & to its effects.
Co., leather board manufacturers, Saccarappa, Me. He served two years as a discase understand that it takes time to cure chronic diseases; and, if they will patiently take Vegeting. He married Miss Kate Plummer, of Al-

He was converted to God when but a

outh and united with the Baptist Church at Lowell: at the time of his death he was a member of the M. E. Church at Saccarappa. Owing to his intense interest in meeting the obliga-tions of business—which were many and perplexing — his religious life was not always so marked, as he wished in his last hours it had been. He made the mistake of many another in the busy, noisy world, of allowing his honesty toward his earthly employer and his ambition to succeed in secular pursuits. to cause him to overlook the more important demands of his heavenly Master. and to check those aspirations which are spiritual and eternal. His eves were opened a few years before his de-cease, and the faith experienced in youth, which had been dim for a long time, became a thoughtful and determined consecration, which grew more intense and beautiful to his latest

breath, and culminated in songs of vic tory over death and the grave. Bro. L. was a gifted man, and chief

requirements of business 1 fe long after he should have ceased to toil. mate of Atlanta, Georgia; but he attained perfect soul rest, and in triumph passed to the sunny land of heaven. He hind an aged father, a wife and six children. The religion of Christ stands the test of bereavement and gives promise of a glorious reunion beyond.

CHARLES W. BRADLEE. SOPHIA RICHARDS NOVES, Wife of Mr. Edwin Noyes, of Bath, Me., died Dec. 11, 1881, in the 74th year of her age. Sister Noves was born in the town of Temple, in 1807, where also at the age

of twenty she was "born again" of the In 1833 she was united in marriage to Bro. Noves, and during the re-Bath, and for the last nine years a member of Wesley Church; previous to that, belonging to the M. E. Church in Phipsburg. In her life her religious light shone brightly, not so much in the public means of grace, for the guident state of the grace of t mainder of her life was a resident of humorous and practical, and was illustrated by diagrams and portraits.

Miss Lizzie Boyd, of the Rhode Island W. C. T. U., began a series of gospel temperance meetings in East Providence, Feb. 15.

In the First M. E. Church, Fall River, on Sunday, Feb. 2, five were admitted on probation, one was baptized, and two received into full membership.

Five were baptized, six received by letter and six on probation in the Meth
Tive were baptized, six received by letter and six on probation in the Meth
Mass remarkably intelligent for one of her years, and retained her faculties to an unusual degree. Her bearing was shown brightly, not so much in the public means of grace, for the enjoyment of such privilege she was for a number of years denied by feeble health, but in her home she was known as a Christian by her patience, her gentleness, and her loving ways, which declared louder than words an indwelling Christ; but words were not wanting to declare this fact, for she was ever ready to improve opportunities to speak to friends and not simply revealed her religion in other words. In Sister N. the needy letter and six on probation in the Meth-

influence of a holy life. Her sickness of her life her sufferings were extreme, was protracted and painful, yet she endured her sufferings without a murmur. feared a terrible final struggle, but was Indeed, so precious were her visions of the heavenly, that utterance was often the heavenly, that utterance was often struggle, as she sat in her chair, she DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM, W. M. STERLING.

> MEHITABLE A. PRAY, aged 53 years and 4 months, died of heart disease, at the residence of her daughter in Haver-Sister Pray was converted during a revival in 1858, under the labors of Rev.

He was born in Hampstead, in this O. R. Hending, and with a large num-

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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, February 28.

The widow of Daniel Webster died at New Rochelle, N. Y., on Sunday.

A test vote in the House of Commons yesterday on Mr. Gladstone's resolution post poning inquiry into the workings of the Land act showed a majority of 133 for the govern-

Gloomy reports come from the districts in Arkansas and adjoining sections which have suffered from the recent floods. The government will send aid to those rendered destitute. Mr. Blaine pronounced an eloquent eulogy

before the Providence Ministers' Meetyesterday before both houses of Congress, on ing. The vote of the meeting requesting the late President Garfield. him at the proper time to publish the The seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of results of his studies in a volume for

the poet Longfellow was appropriately honored in many places yesterday.

Wednesday, March 1.

The nominations of Messrs. Conkling and attention to the collection and study of Vermont, Sargent were favorably reported on in the excutive session of the Senate yesterday.

Ten of the Nihilist prisoners who have been tainly has the ability and culture requion trial at St. Petersburg have been condemned site to the task of writing a book some to death, and twenty-one others sentenced to penal servitude.

The House of Commons yesterday, by a vote of 208 to 20, declared the seat of Michael Davitt in that body void.

Virginia has appropriated \$100,000 for the establishment of a colored normal school for the education of colored teachers.

The dry goods establishment of E. Malley in New Haven, Conn., was burned yesterday,

the loss amounting to nearly \$175,000. In the Senate vesterday, the Post-Route bill was reported, the amendments of the Senate committee agreed to, and the measure passed. Mr. Miller, of California, spoke on the Chinese Immigration bill. The House passed the Military Academy Appropriation bill (approholds on, and we confidently expect her priating \$318,857), and also a bill abolishing discriminating duties on tea and coffee grown complete recovery. I have preached reviews, etc., which they are willing to donate for in colonies of the Netherlands. The Elections committee reported that neither Mr. Campbell ings to assist and relieve Bro. Van Alin colonies of the Netherlands. The Elections House as a delegate from Utah. Bedford St., New York, where a good

Thursday, March 2.

A collier has been wrecked off Yarmouth holds grandly on its way and is doing a England, and twenty-three persons drowned. There was a reduction of \$9,783,511 in the national debt last month.

and shouts draw full houses and get In the Senate yesterday the resolution for people converted as they used to be. an investigation of all points involved in the Chili-Peruvian scandal was adopted, and Mr. where most of the preachers are to be Hoar spoke in opposition to the Chinese Immigration bill. The House discussed at length sent next year, when I remembered that and passed the Indian Appropriation bill. east of Connecticut river the bishop would not allow the elders to hint to

Friday, March 3.

most of their men a word as to their des-An attempt was made to assassinate Queen tinations. But then there is a difference Victoria at the Windsor railway station yester. day. No one was hurt. The miscreant was in longitude of two degrees. Does that arrested and pronounced sane. alter the rule in making appointments? Mr. Bradlaugh has been returned to Parlia

ment from Northampton.

The President has nominated Cornelius A. Logan for minister to Chili.

Disastrous reports from the inundated sec have all the wisdom and fun to themtions of the South and West are received. In selves." Arkansas and Mississippi upwards of sixty persons have been drowned, while the loss of property will be enormous. In the former State at least 30,000 head of cattle have been drowned. The dwellings of 30,000 people in Mississippi are flooded and starvation stares them in the face. The flood in the Delaware river and its tributaries continues, and much damage to property will ensue.

was continued in the Senate yesterday. The nominations of Messrs. Conkling and Sargent, as associate justice of the Supreme Court and were preached by Revs. E. C. Berry o minister to Germany respectively, were con firmed. In the House, the Consular and Dip- Salem, W. E. Bennett of Greenland, C. lomatic Appropriation bill was discussed at B. Pitblado of Newmarket, F. K. Stratlength in committee of the whole, and the ton of Haverhill, Mass., and G. W. Nor-Senate Amendments to the Post-Route bill ris of Lawrence, Mass. Bro. Norris were concurred in. had charge of the altar services. The

Saturday, March 4. The Austrians have captured the Herzego-

vinian stronghold, after a desperate resist- much to the profit of the meeting by his

General Skobeleff is to be censured for his tions. recent intemperate utterances. Queen Victoria's assailant was examined very important questions, a number of

yesterday and remanded for a week. Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., has been and eliciting general and earnest discus-

elected to the Abbot professorship of Christian sion, were presented by several breth-Theology at Andover. In the Senate, yesterday, a petition was pre-

sented, signed by prominent citizens of the H. Stuart, G. W. Buzzell, A. R. Lunt, South, asking national aid for public educa. M. Howard, and F. E. White. Bro. D. tion. The Chinese Immigration bill was dis-In the House a bill was reported and referred, making an appropriation of over \$6,000,000 Me., were present. Bro. L. partici for improvements on the Mississippi river. A pated in the discussion of the several bill was passed reducing the license fees of topics. As desired, this session was masters, chief engineers and first-class pilots of steam vessels from \$10 to \$1.50, and of chief mates, engineers and pilots of inferior grades from \$5 to 75 cents.

Monday, March 6.

Ex-Senator Conkling has declined the appointment of associate justice of the Supreme

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for the preservation of Queen Victoria's life were baptized, three received into the were held in all the churches of England yes-The Congregational church in Great Bar-

rington, Mass., was burned Saturday, the property loss amounting to \$34,000.

The Eads inter-oceanic ship-railway bill is to be reported favorably to Congress.

Forty persons have been killed in a coal mine near Teplitz, Austria.

The House of Commons will reaffirm its opinion obtained as to this session: "It resolution of the 7th ult. that Mr. Bradlaugh is as good, if not better than, the Exbe not permitted to take the oath as a mem-ber from Neythampton. WM. H. STUART, Secretary. ber from Northampton

The Consular and Diplomatic Appropria tion bill was further discussed in the House of Representatives on Saturday, but a final vote was not reached.

At Little Rock, Arkansas, 12,000 people are in absolute destitution on account of the floods, and an effort will be made in Congress to obto be found in the country. tain an additional appropriation of \$400,000 Spring Medicine.—Why does every-body take a spring medicine? For three good reasons, viz.: I.—Because one bot-tle of a blood-purifier taken at this seafor the immediate relief of the sufferers.

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Union are actively engaged in this en-

terprise, and Rev. Mr. Davies feels much

In a recent letter in the HERALD, ref-

erence was made to the paper of Rev.

C. S. Nutter on "Hymnal Studies," read

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one. Bro. Nutter has an excellent miscel-

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hymnological works, of which he has a

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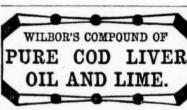
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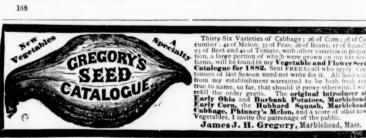
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